



Don't ignore the signs!

Motorists breaking the law are putting pedestrians' lives at risk

MORE than 30,000 motorists are breaking the law and putting pedestrians' lives at risk each year by ignoring crucial road signs in Weymouth town centre.

The signs just before drivers reach Tesco warn that the section of St Thomas Street from Tesco to the Crown Hotel is a restricted area for motorists.

A year ago police warned drivers that there were serious community concerns about pedestrian safety and they would be cracking down on offenders.

But a *View From* investigation has revealed that up to 80 drivers per day are still illegally driving down this section of St Thomas

Street despite signs telling motorists that only taxis, buses, vehicles loading and unloading and disabled motorists are permitted to use the road.

Councillor Joy Stanley, whose Melcombe Regis ward contains the signs said: "I asked Dorset County Council to look at the situation but they said they couldn't do any more and that it was up to the police."

"Someone is going to get killed there and I recently had to scream at one child because they were about to step out in front of car which shouldn't have been there."

"It is a serious worry and

by Harry Walton

I hope that the police can crack down on the problem.

"We know it is difficult for them and they can't devote an officer all day just to monitor traffic, but hopefully a few prosecutions may get the message across."

Weymouth and Portland transport spokesman Councillor Christine James said: "Shame on these drivers! The law's the law and it is being flouted."

"I am getting seriously angry about this because it is a problem which has been there for a long time

and something needs to be done about it."

"The road sign is there for all to see and if drivers say they don't know what it means then get out the Highway Code and find out before they kill someone."

"I hope the police carry out a purge and get the message across."

Inspector Pete Brown- ing of Weymouth Police

said: "I am aware that this problem was raised last year and, having taken positive action at that time, I am disappointed that motorists are continuing to ignore these signs and put pedestrians at risk."

"Although we have had no reports of accidents at this location this year, clearly the public have expressed a number of concerns relating to 'near misses'."

"Where police officers

witness motorists contravening these signs they will take positive action which could result in fixed penalties, points on a driver's licence and/or enforcement through the courts process."

"Given the volume of motorists contravening these signs I would urge highways staff to review the signs and check that they are fit for purpose, are clearly visible and that motorists can be expected to understand them."

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ORIGINALLY from Wales, dental hygienist Katie Goodall moved to Lyme Regis with her family when she was nine, attending the Woodroffe School.

She studied for her hygiene qualification at Cardiff Dental Hospital and now lives in a small village outside Bridport with husband Gary and their two cats, and works at Lyme Bay Dentistry in Lyme Regis.

■ WHAT attracted you to a career as a dental hygienist?

When I first moved to Bridport I started work as a dental nurse and absolutely loved the job. I think I was destined to have a job working with people. I wanted to be the one treating rather than assisting and immediately began investigating career paths for dentistry. I went back to college, gained my dental nursing qualification and then applied for Cardiff in 2007. In 2008 my dream came true and my hard work had paid off when I was offered a place at Cardiff.

■ WHY did you join the team at Lyme Bay Dentistry?

When I first qualified I worked for a number of practices but soon realised I wanted to be able to give my patients quality time and not to mention work in the town I grew up in. I'm extremely privileged to work alongside the experienced and knowledgeable Dr Phillip Bennett. Lyme Bay Dentistry offers me room to progress in my job role, the ability to take on more responsibility and extend my knowledge base.

■ WHAT are your responsibilities as a dental hygienist?

My responsibilities as a hygienist are to ensure that patients' dental hygiene regimes are efficient and effectively maintained by myself. A dental hygienist can scale and polish teeth amongst other more complex procedures. I can also perform the following under the prescription of a dentist; take impressions, whitening treatments, administer local anaesthesia and take radiographs. A dental hygienist can now treat a patient under a new directive called direct access, which means a patient can make an appointment to see me without having a referral from a dentist. This makes it much easier for me to treat those who want to come to Lyme Bay Dentistry just for their dental hygiene appointments - all are welcome.

■ HOW important is dental hygiene?

My friends and family will be able to answer this even better than myself! I can't help but take my job home with me and I'm always being asked questions, my husband rolls his eyes pleading don't get her started! On a serious note dental hygiene is paramount for a healthy



smile, healthy body. Longevity is the top of most patients priority list these days. Gum disease is caused by the body's response to plaque and bacteria in the mouth, the cleaner the mouth is the less bacteria available to contribute towards not only gum disease but decay. The cleaner you keep them the longer you keep them! 95 per cent of the population are susceptible to gum disease and everyone notices a lovely smile.

60 SECOND INTERVIEW

■ WHAT do you enjoy about the job?

I love getting to know my patients and building up rapport with them. Making a difference in someone's life and improving their health is paramount to me. Not many people realise the impact dental hygiene has on our health.

■ WHAT are your personal interests?

I love socialising with my family and friends and particularly love dining out! I like to exercise and have recently taken up running and completed Plymouth half marathon this April with my husband. I also enjoy Zumba at least once a week. My favourite pastime however is going on holiday!

■ WHAT do you like about the local area?

I can't imagine not living by the sea and I just think we are so lucky to live in an area where people pay to come on holiday. I feel like I am on holiday every day. This summer has been exceptional and I have taken every opportunity to sit on the beach during my lunch hours.

■ WHAT would you do if you won the Lottery?

It depends how much but I think I'd buy myself a nice house and then take all my friends on the holiday of a lifetime! I love teeth so much I think I'd even carry on working.

■ WHICH three guests would you invite to your dream dinner party?

Jimmy Carr because I think he's hilarious and could entertain us all, Kylie Minogue because I think she's fabulous I've been a fan since I was little, and David Beckham just to see what all the fuss is about!

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'Like a double extinction'

MEMO supporters devastated over vandalism of sculptures

by Harry Walton

VANDALS have caused more than £20,000 worth of damage to unique stone sculptures at Portland's internationally acclaimed MEMO Project site.

Project director Sebastian Brooke said he was "devastated" as he toured the Bowers Quarry site to view the shattered creations with other leading MEMO figures.

Mr Brooke said: "I cannot really find the words to say how I feel. It is just a crying shame and so bloody unnecessary."

"Four sculptures have been seriously damaged including a West African Black Rhino, a Syrian Wild Ass, a Galapagos Turtle and a Colobus Monkey."

"Two other sculptures have been tipped over but are undamaged while another sculpture has been pushed over on to its face."

"I cannot really believe what has happened. The sculptures have been up here for two years and they've been fine."

"We can repair them and people are rallying round, but we are going to clear the site and take all the sculptures away to repair them and keep them safe. They will stay away until November when we will be breaking ground to start work on the Mass Extinction Memorial Observatory (MEMO)."

The sculptures were the first of more than 860 from a rhino to a frog and coral planned to be displayed in a great spiral observatory to commemorate species which have gone extinct since the Dodo so the world will be encouraged to tackle the threat of extinction in other species.

Well known US biologist Tom Lovejoy has been helping MEMO and he said: "It is like desecrating a grave. I am shocked and saddened. It is sort of like a double extinction."

"The only sensible thing to do now is what Sebastian is doing, withdraw the sculptures and keep them safe."

Former Kew Gardens director Sir Ghilleen Prance said: "It is a delight for me to be chairman of MEMO but there is no pleasure for me here today. I am devastated."

"I am here to support Sebastian, to mourn about this with him, and I am horrified that people would do such a thing to something so beautiful. It is tragic that this has happened."

"I am really grateful to the View From for providing publicity for this incident because the world needs to

know about it.

"There is a huge amount of interest in MEMO and there will be people around the world who will be shocked by this vandalism because MEMO is of international interest. Extinction is something which affects the whole world."

"This site is not a monument. It is something to excite the world to do something about extinction. The carvings are helping to get that message over so this vandalism is damage at the heart of that message."

"These people are demolishing what we are trying to do about extinction and I am truly shocked."

Portland Community Partnership chairman and MEMO trustee Andy Matthews said: "It is absolutely devastating, particularly as MEMO is now attracting serious backers worldwide."

"It sends the wrong message out. Fortunately Albion Stone has agreed to store the sculptures and Richard Pais-

ley Plant Hire is helping to move them."



■ ANDY Matthews, Sir Ghilleen Prance, Tom Lovejoy and Sebastian Brooke with a smashed sculpture of a West African Black Rhino. Above, the devastating scene at the quarry.

Man hospitalised following attack

A MAN had to be taken to Dorset County Hospital, Dorchester, to have stitches put in a head wound after he was attacked by two men.

Police say the incident in St Thomas Street near the Crown Hotel happened at about 1.20am on Saturday, August 2nd.

Detective Constable Sarah Desmond, of Weymouth CID, said: "The offenders may have driven away in a light coloured BMW with tinted windows."

"They have been described as of Asian appearance, between 18 and 20 years of age and around five feet six inches tall. They both have dark hair and one of the men is of skinny build and was wearing a dark grey hooded top and dark trousers."

"I would urge witnesses and anyone with information about those responsible to contact Dorset Police as soon as possible."

Witnesses and anyone with information should call Dorset Police in confidence on 101 quoting incident number 2:41 or call the free and anonymous Crimestoppers line on 0800 555 111.

Pick pockets on the rise

POLICE are warning shoppers in Weymouth to be on their guard after a series of theft incidents in town.

Wallets have been removed from back pockets, a purse stolen from a rucksack and a purse taken from the front basket of a mobility scooter.

Officers urge people to be on their guard at a time of year when thieves target crowded shopping centres.

Anyone with any information about any of the incidents should contact police on 101 or Crimestopper on 0800 555111 quoting crime number 031326.

Phone scam warning

POLICE are warning people to be on their guard against a bogus police officer who is trying to get details of their bank account and credit cards.

The alleged Detective Constable from Hammersmith in London asks for the information after claiming that the Metropolitan Police are holding someone in custody for using the credit card of the person he is calling.

Police warn that under no circumstances should such financial information be given out and anyone who does receive such a call should call Dorset Police on 101 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111 quoting crime number 032114.

Holes drilled in fishing boat

VANDALS have drilled two holes in a fishing boat moored in Weymouth harbour. Police say the incident happened between 8.30pm on Sunday, August 3rd, and 7.50am on Monday, August 4th when the boat was moored opposite the multi-storey car park on Commercial Road.

Checks found two holes drilled under the engine, one on the stern and interference with the fuel cap.

PC Stan Knight, of Weymouth Police, said: "This is an unusual crime and the damage made to the boat was very dan-

gerous and could have caused serious injury to anyone who sailed in her."

He appealed for anyone who might have seen any suspicious activity around Commercial Road harbour side during that 11-hour period to come forward, adding that all calls will be treated with the strictest confidence.

Witnesses and anyone with information should call Dorset Police in confidence on 101 quoting incident 4:69 or call the free and anonymous Crimestoppers line on 0800 555 111.

Cyclist punched in front of daughter

A FATHER out cycling with his nine-year-old daughter has been punched in the face by another cyclist.

Police said the assault happened on the Ridgeway Trail at about 12.30pm on Monday, August 4th, on a cycle path near the bridge on the brow of the trail.

The victim, a 44-year-old man from Weymouth, was with his daughter when another cyclist verbally abused him and punched him in the face causing cuts to the inside of his mouth, marks to his face and an injured thumb.

Police say the offender then climbed back on his bike and rode off in the direction of the Littlemoor roundabout.

He is described as white, in his late forties, approximately 6ft and wearing a cream T-shirt.

PC Daniel Kitton of Weymouth Police, said: "This incident left the victim very shocked. As it took place in broad daylight there may have been people around who saw what happened."

He added that police want anyone who saw the incident or who saw a man cycling near the brow of the Ridgeway at that time to come forward.

Anyone with information should call Dorset Police in confidence on 101 quoting incident number 4:171.

Quiz for CLIC Sargent

A WEYMOUTH man is holding a charity quiz night in Chickerell.

Keith Pullen said: "I raised £6,000 for CLIC Sargent when I completed the London Marathon and the second part of my running 'bucket list' is to return to Newcastle-upon-Tyne, where I was a student 40 years ago, to complete the Great North Run on Sep-

tember 7th. To this end, I am organising a quiz night to raise more money on behalf of CLIC Sargent."

The quiz will be held on Saturday, August 23rd at 7.30pm at the Willowbed Hall in Chickerell. The maximum team size is six and it costs £5 per person to include supper but take your own drinks. To book a table phone 01305-760857.

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Dorset Fire and Rescue Service will be providing a reduced emergency response during these strikes and are asking the local community to help protect themselves and their loved ones from the risks of fire.

Darran Gunter, Chief Fire Officer, said: "While the industrial action is ongoing we will still be responding to 999 calls. Our priority will be to respond to those calls where lives may be at risk or someone needs to be rescued. If we respond to non-emergency calls then those most in need, could be at risk, so please only ring 999 if a fire engine is really needed.

He added: "We are urging members of the public to take extra care to reduce the risk of a fire breaking out in their home or on our heathland. Fires can start for a variety of reasons, from cooking being left unattended, to electrical faults or careless disposal of cig-

arettes. The best advice we can give is for everyone to ensure they have a smoke alarm in their home and to check the battery is working at least once a week."

Smoke detectors provide an early warning of a fire and can give occupants vital extra minutes to escape, especially at night. But a smoke alarm can only save your life if it is working and the battery is checked regularly.

Heathland fires can also begin for a number of reasons but when they are caused accidentally it is usually because of a carelessly discarded cigarette or cooking left unattended. If you are out enjoying our heathland this week, please consider how you can protect it from fire. If you see anything suspicious please contact Dorset Police on 101 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

Dorset Fire and Rescue will be using on-call firefighters to crew around half of the normal amount of fire engines. If you do experience a fire call 999 immediately and if you're at home get out and stay out before you call us out.

Eighty-seven charged in drink driving campaign

A TOTAL of 87 people were charged with a drink or drug driving-related offence during Dorset Police's summer campaign, which saw Dorset police carrying out increased traffic patrols and roadside checks.

The campaign ran from Sunday, June 1st to Thursday, July 31st and was extended for the first time to include the FIFA World Cup.

Those charged were aged between 18 and 67, of whom 64 were men and 23 were women.

As with previous campaigns, Dorset Police joined forces with the media to highlight the

dangers of drink and drug driving and the risks associated with it.

The names and court appearance details of individuals charged with a drink or drug driving-related offence during the campaign were released to the media.

In many cases the custody images of those convicted were also issued to the media upon request.

Every driver involved in a collision throughout June and July was breath tested, irrespective of whether they were suspected of drink driving.

Police Sergeant Nikki Burt, of Dorset Police's Traffic Unit, said: "Re-

search has shown that even one drink can impair the ability to drive so please don't get behind the wheel after drinking any alcohol at all.

"Drink or drug driving will not be tolerated in Dorset and officers will continue to target those motorists who pose threats to the safety of themselves and other road users by driving after consuming alcohol or taking drugs."

Possible penalties for driving or attempting to drive while under the influence of alcohol or drugs are a minimum 12 month driving ban, a criminal record, up to

six months in prison and/or a fine of up to £5,000.

Sergeant Nikki Burt continued: "I would like to thank those members of the public who called us to report a drink driver."

"I'd continue to urge anyone who suspects someone is driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol to call us so we can take action."

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Waterfest: New annual maritime event for Weymouth old harbour



A NEW Weymouth maritime event – Waterfest – will be held in the town this September.

Last year Weymouth Business Improvement District commissioned Roger Dalton Associates to deliver two events each year, the Victorian Shownight in December and a maritime event in September.

Waterfest will be a celebration of Dorset's maritime heritage, providing a platform for local marine-related businesses to show their products and services.

It will be held on Saturday, September 6th from 11am-6pm and Sunday, September 7th from 11am-5pm.

The main festival site is set around Weymouth's historic old harbour, where the quayside will be divided up into specialist areas focussing on sailing, diving, underwater exploration, and traditional maritime crafts from boat building to lobster pot making. This will be complemented by a wide range of food, shanty music and a rolling programme of entertainment both onshore and afloat.

Organiser Roger Dalton said: "Waterfest will have something for everyone from the prestigious tall ship, Le Marite, to the famous Gipsy Moth IV that circumnavigated the globe in 1966-1967.

"Demonstrations will include amazing James Bond-style fly-boarding displays to diving displays by the Historic Diving Association in the dive tank right through to the traditional crafts of lobster pot making and knot tying. This is a great opportunity for marine based businesses to get involved and show off their products to visitors."

The festival is also providing an opportunity for many maritime charities to promote their work such as the Wreck to Reef project, the Little Brig Trust, which runs accessible sailing training for teenagers on their boat Caroline Allen, and the Boat Building Academy from Lyme Regis, which will be displaying two of their students' boats.

Waterfest's nominated charity is the local Sea Cadet Corps, and Weymouth Sea Cadets will be showing their skills on and off the water during the festival.

Anyone interested in finding out more about this great event, sponsorship or booking a stand for their business should contact Roger Dalton at rogdalton@yahoo.co.uk or call 07899 978104.

■ Gypsy Moth IV will be at Weymouth's Waterfest in September

Pelican to get leather braces

TRADITION was kept alive on the world's only main mast Barquentine tall ship, Pelican, after she was given a donation of specialist performance leather from Pit-tards in Yeovil.

The Class A 45-metre long Pelican is based in Weymouth and uses traditional sailing and maintenance methods with as little impact on the environment as possible.

The ship's Bosun, Yazz Quinton, said: "With a rig as unique as ours, we need to brace our yards fore and aft. There are a lot of areas that can rub, so we cover stays, shrouds and rope in leather.

"We use leather rather than a synthetic material because it is easy to mould to the shape required, is hard-wearing and strong, but most of all, it is the most traditional material for our unique vessel Pelican."

Marketing and fundraising Officer, Becky Simmons,

from charity Adventure Under Sail which operates Pelican said: "The donation of the leather will make a huge difference to our vessel, and we are very grateful to Pit-tards for their kindness and generosity.

"Our charity helps to fund people's personal development from life-changing voyages on our sail training vessel, so any money we can save is clearly very valuable.

"We shall be using the leather during our maintenance period in Weymouth this month, for which we are currently seeking volunteers. Tasks include chipping, painting, varnishing and cleaning and we would welcome anybody who would like to help us. It's hard work but lots of fun too!"

In October Pelican sets sail for the Canaries and places are still available. She will be island hopping and joining in all the Christmas and New Year celebrations.

New team leader for Park House centre

INDEPENDENT care provider Regard has appointed Elisa Willcox as team leader for its new Park House service in Weymouth.

Her appointment comes just a year after undergoing one of the most challenging experiences of her professional career when the 44-year-old spent 48 hours immersed in the role of a person with severe disabilities on a ward in a specially simulated lab in the Netherlands.

Elisa had to act out the role of a service user with cerebral palsy, moderate learning difficulties and epilepsy who was also non-verbal.

She said: "It was one of

the most demanding things I've ever done, but I came away with a greater understanding of what it's like to be a person with learning difficulties, totally dependent on support staff."

Since her arrival in Weymouth Elisa, who has worked for Regard for 5 years, has launched an innovative scheme to allow potential users the option to enjoy short breaks at Park House before making a long-term commitment.

"Park House is aimed at young people who wish to make the transition from residential schools, colleges, or family home and live independently for the first time. This is a big step, so a trial run can be

very reassuring for both the individual and their family as this is a big step for both of them."

"Young people at Park House are supported to take part in social and recreational activities and seek voluntary or paid employment."

Located within walking distance of the seafront and Weymouth town centre, Park House offers six bedrooms for people aged 18-25 over three floors with en-suite or shared facilities, a large kitchen-diner, lounge and a large garden.

Elisa said: "We offer round-the-clock care and support. A bespoke support plan with long-term

targets separated into small, achievable goals is developed for each person here, and they are supported to live as full a life as possible and accomplish as much as they are able.

"Since some of our residents are non-verbal, my team and I continually explore easier ways for them to make themselves understood."

Park House has been designed as an environment which stimulates the senses and provides for enjoyable living, with items such as bean bag chairs for relaxation in the house and a large garden filled with fragrant plants where support staff aim to get service users involved in planting.

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Bank holiday fireworks thanks to local businesses & Weldmar

SEAFRONT traders and local businesses are supporting a spectacular August Bank Holiday fireworks display in Weymouth.

They, Weldmar Hospicecare Trust and Weymouth and Portland council are working together in partnership to stage the event.

Weymouth's seafront will be full of colour and sound on Monday, August 25th at 9.30pm on the Esplanade with the firework display enhanced by all the fun, entertainment and attractions on display in Weymouth town centre.

A growing number of borough businesses are working with the Trust to host the fireworks and raise important funds for a local hospice while the council is working with the Trust to help manage the event.

Weymouth and Portland tourism spokesman Councillor Rachel Rogers said: "It's fantastic that both tourists and local residents will be able to enjoy fireworks on the beach on Bank Holiday Monday.

"I'm grateful to all the businesses which have helped to finance this even, and especially to Weldmar Hospicecare Trust."

"The council is always keen to work in partnership with business and charity to bring bigger and better events to the borough. I would encourage everyone to come down to watch the display and raise money for a brilliant local cause at the same time."

The trust is keen to hear from any



■ FROM left Phil Say, Brett Dunster, Grant Usmar, Daren Deadman and Jon Pantan

Dorset-based business which would like to contribute to the fireworks and fundraising manager Jon Pantan said: "It is important to stress Weldmar is the beneficiary and is not using any of our supporters' monies to finance this event.

"We are pleased to be benefitting Weldmar and this is an opportunity to raise funds for the care of our patients while supporting this traditional summer event in Weymouth."

Firework Business Group head Phil Say said: "Celebrating the first year of trading at the Weymouth Pavilion as a successful community

enterprise, we are delighted to be part of this group aiming to develop the events for the future of late night shopping and entertainment, to benefit the entire town."

Supporting businesses include Weymouth Pavilion, Alexandra Gardens, Aura, Upturned Boat, Kings Group, The Lazy Lizard, The Dorothy Inn, Cactus Tea Rooms, Weyline Taxis, The Nook, Pains Fireworks, Apex Divers and Chesterman & Matthews.

If you would like to add your support, please contact Jon Pantan on 07799-447089.



■ FROM left: Councillor Mark Tewkesbury, Top Club youth worker Gary Evans, Bincombe Children's Centre leader Rachel Winsor, Amelia Fancy, the Rev Lorraine Dobbins and Louis O'Leary

Teens and families welcome at new centre in Littlemoor

YOUNG people and families are being invited to come and use the new-look Top Club youth centre and Bincombe Children's Centre in Littlemoor, Weymouth.

Earlier this year the youth centre was refurbished. It now has a new social area and kitchen plus space for Bincombe Children's Centre to run their services from the club on Louviers Road.

The children's centre, run by Action for Chil-

dren on behalf of the county council, moved to the Top Club premises from Bincombe Valley Primary School in April to make way for a new nursery.

Top Club is open five evenings a week from 7pm-9pm and gives young people aged 12-19 years a place to go and the chance to try a variety of activities, volunteer and gain new skills, as well as access to support, information and advice.

Bincombe Children's Centre provides information, support and advice for families with young children including a health clinic, baby massage, bumps and babies sessions, sign and fun activities.

Councillor Mark Tewkesbury said: "Top Club is an excellent facility for young people in Littlemoor and, now that the children's centre is also based there, families in the area can also access

a range of services, information and get advice. Both centres have lots of events and activities happening over the summer, so make sure you find out what's on."

For further information about Top Club, contact youth worker Gary Evans on 01305 833560.

For Bincombe Children's Centre, call 01305 786367 or visit www.dorsetforyou.com/childrenscentres/bincombevalley.

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■ CHIEF Ranger Tony Williams (right) presents the silver badge to Alderman Roy Gainey.
Photo by Michel Hooper-Immins

Foresters honour for Roy

A WEYMOUTH Foresters group has awarded honorary life membership to a man who first joined their ranks way back in 1974.

The honour went to Alderman and Freeman of the Borough of Weymouth and Portland, Roy Gainey.

He first joined the Honorary Court Highclere No. 1 Weymouth of the Ancient Order of Foresters in April 1974 after his first term as Mayor of Weymouth and Melcombe Regis.

It was the custom then for the Mayor to be elected to join the court but, because the maximum 100 brethren had already been reached, he had to wait two years for a vacancy.

The Honorary Court has met in Weymouth four times a year since 1887 when it was founded by Pelly Hooper, Town Clerk of Weymouth and Melcombe Regis for more than 20 years.

A meeting of Highclere in Pilgrim House saw Court coordinator Alderman Peter Rendall speak of Mr Gainey's

loyal 40 years service and the decision to award him honorary life membership in recognition of his long service.

Mr Rendall went on to refer to Mr Gainey's distinguished service of nearly 50 years on the borough council and how he had been the Court's Chief Ranger in 1987, his second mayoral year.

Current Chief Ranger Tony Williams presented Mr Gainey with a special silver badge to wear on his Foresters collar, commemorating 40 years membership.

Mr Williams said: "Today we honour Roy Gainey for a remarkable record of four decades in which he has played a major part in our organisation. While Chief Ranger he introduced members' ladies to social functions, a landmark decision that has enriched our functions ever since."

Mr Gainey thanked the brethren for marking his milestone and said: "I am delighted and overwhelmed by the honour. When I joined the court in 1974 we met at the then brand new municipal offices on North Quay, soon to be demolished."

Calls to bring North Greenhill refreshment hut back in action

A FOUR-year battle to get a refreshment hut replaced at North Greenhill, Weymouth, could be close to success.

Alderman Andy Hutchings has lobbied the borough council since 2010 to get the hut replaced after it was removed because of site changes.

He told a meeting of Weymouth and Portland council's management committee that he was very critical of "the inefficiencies of this council" in taking so long to bring the hut back into operation.

He added: "Weymouth relief road was built quicker than attempts to bring this hut back!"

"I have had goodness only knows how many excuses from the council, but the time for excuses has gone."

He was reassured by Councillor Colin Huckle that the council was aware of the situation involving the hut. Cllr Huckle added "it will hopefully be back by next year if not sooner".

Environment director David Evans said: "The issue here is largely with the Environment Agency who were not agreeable to a replacement ice-cream hut on that site because of sea defence considerations, but we are now hopeful of an agreement with them."

The Closet helps out with website launch

GAY, bisexual and lesbian visitors to Weymouth have a new website to help them enjoy their time in the town.

Colin, who helps to organise the Weymouth Gay Group, said: "There is so much going on now in our area for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) visitors.

"Weymouth needs to catch up with seaside towns such as Bournemouth and those in Devon.

"The pink pound is up for grabs and why should not Weymouth market itself as a more LGBT friendly place than it has been perceived in the past.

"We are now blessed with a gay

bar in Weymouth, The Closet, which is thriving! Watch out for them in the Weymouth carnival on August 20th with the rainbow flags!

"At the end of August we have the Dorchester Love Parade, a well established event now. The recent annual Bournemouth gay pride attracts thousands every year and fills all the hotels there. Why can't that be the same here?

"Weymouth needs to put its old fashioned attitudes and image aside and embrace the modern diversity of 2014 if it is to benefit from the pink pound."

The Weymouth Gay Group has been meeting in local pubs for

seven years and welcomes local and visiting LGBT and straight people to its informal social gatherings.

Colin said: "On our website we have an information-helpline page tailored to the needs of LGBT people, everything from youth, health and life issues. It would be nice to add local hotels and B&Bs there. Anyone who is visiting our area and who identifies as being LGBT I hope will find our group and site welcoming – and also all of Weymouth."

Those interested in more information can log on to the website <http://weymouthgaygroup.weebly.com>.

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TWO charities have received nearly £1,500 each as the fundraising proceeds from former Weymouth and Portland Mayor Ray Banham's year in office.

Mr Banham was mayor from May 2013-May 2014 with Mayoress Councillor Pam Nixon and he nominated St John Ambulance and CLIC Sargent as his chosen charities for the year.

Mr Banham said: "I am very pleased at how much was raised and I would like to thank everyone who contributed to these two worthy causes with whom I personally have a close relationship."

St John unit manager Julie Dean said: "The Weymouth and Portland divisions will share this generous donation and we are very grateful to Ray for what he has done."

CLIC Sargent Weymouth manager Tracy Staggs said: "What Ray has done is absolutely phenomenal. We will use the money to support local children and young adults."



Mayor's cash for charities

Garden party fun

WEYMOUTH Town Charities (WTC) are holding a garden party at Edwarsville in Rodwell Avenue from 1.30pm-4.30pm on August 16th.

WTC is a group of local charitable trusts working for the benefit of the people of Weymouth and Portland.

Through Sir Henry Edwards' Charities it provides, at Edwarsville and elsewhere, low cost accommodation for elderly people who have lived and worked in the Borough.

WTC also works through Sir Samuel Mico's Charities to help young people of the borough with educational grants and apprenticeship support.

The garden party will have cream teas, sideshows and entertainment by Island Voices, Dorset Wrecks and Brass Tacks.

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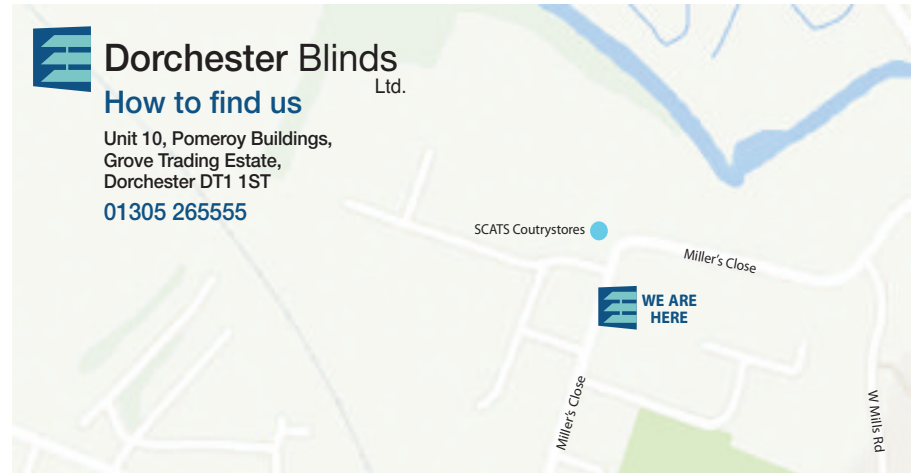


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Family holidays

THIS is an opportunity for what you might describe as quality time. Modern life, with all of its frantic activity, as we rush from one deadline to another, is extremely busy. One of our greatest dangers, apart from endangering our health, is neglecting to spend time with the family. Whilst we may provide them with luxuries, nothing makes up for spending regular times with them.

We need to stand back occasionally to take stock of our situation with time to think. Having time on holiday to give our undivided attention to our children, as well as on a day-to-day basis, pays greater dividends than we might think. In this context, making sand castles is not a waste of time. I know the next tide washes them away, but the memory remains. Just think back of all good memories you may have of your own parents and childhood.

The scriptures also remind us that God has given us a seventh day for rest and worship, besides a number of other festivals when normal work was forbidden. After a busy time when Jesus' disciples scarcely had time to eat, he told them to come with Him to a quiet place and rest. (Mark 6:31)

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■ LUKE Woods, James Woods, Alfie Hearn and Eloise Hearn are Seashore Detectives

Family fun at Lorton Meadows

DORSET Wildlife Trust has a variety of exciting events to enjoy throughout August.

New for summer holidays are Weymouth's Lorton Meadows free family activity boxes which help those who want to explore Lorton Meadows but who are not sure where to start.

Each box contains all they need to get started including equipment such as bug boxes, nets and trays and ID guides and activity sheets to record their favourite bugs or flowers.

Boxes can be borrowed for as little as half an hour or a whole day to explore the reserve. Activities available include Meadow Minibeasts, Fabulous Flowers, Dragonflies and Ponds, Tree-mendous Hedges and Bugs & Slugs

in the Woods.

Boxes can be booked from Sam on 01305 816546. For further information, please contact the Community Conservation Officer on 01305 816546.

On Sunday, August 10th from 11.30am-1pm there will be Seashore Detectives at the Chesil Beach Centre involving a walk along the Fleet to look at the underwater life exposed at low tide.

See anemones, sea squirts, crabs and much more. Meet at the Chesil Beach Centre. £2 per person. More information on 01305 206191.

There will be more Seashore Detectives at the same site on August 14th from 2.30pm-4pm, on August 27th from 1.30pm-3pm and on August 29th

from 2.30pm-4pm.

On Friday, August 22nd, there will be Seashore Scavengers from 11am-12.30pm at the Chesil Beach Centre for a scavenger hunt along Chesil Beach, looking for washed up signs of marine wildlife and other treasures. Meet at the Chesil Beach Centre. £2 per person.

Monday, August 25th sees A Guide to Everything Chesil from 2pm-3.30pm when people can join a guide to discover the secrets of Chesil Bank and the Fleet Lagoon. This whistle-stop tour covers everything from the formation of the beach to the rich wildlife and military history. Meet at the Chesil Beach Centre. Adults £3, children £2. More information on 01305 206191.

Warmest July ever!

WEYMOUTH has just had its second sunniest July since records began.

The resort basked in 316 hours of glorious sunshine, only the fifth time levels have passed the 300-hour mark in the last 128 years.

It provided nearly a third more sunshine than Weymouth usually gets in July. The sun shone on every day of the month and it brought the total for the year to more than 1,290 hours which is more the 120 hours above average.

Town weatherman Bob Poots also said that up to July 31st there had been a continuous run of 25 days when the temperature stayed above 20 deg. Centigrade.

This year also saw the highest July minimum average temperatures ever

recorded, beating the previous 1995 highest by just 0.1 of a degree. It was also the warmest July for 25 years since 1989.

By contrast, rainfall was down by a third on usual levels at 24.1mm although rainfall for the year is now 585.2mm or 211.4mm above average.

Thunder and lightning were noted on the 19th and 25th while the strongest gust of wind at 27mph came on the 17th.

All temperatures were well above average with the average maximum up 2.1C at 22.3C, the average minimum was up 2.1C at 15.1C, the average mean was up 2.4C at 18.7C and the average sea temperature was up 2.1C at 17.8C.

Local crafts exhibition

WEYMOUTH Bay Methodist Church is to repeat the art and craft fair it started in 2012 as a parallel activity to the Olympics.

The aim then was to show off the crafts that the people of Weymouth produce, as an alternative to the sport taking place outside, and it proved very successful.

This year the event will run each day from 10am-4pm from Monday, August 25th to Saturday, August 30th, inclusive.

Spokesman Andrew McLarty said: "We ran it for a week last summer so this year will be the third one and we are now considering making it an annual event."

"The church building, just inland from Greenhill Gardens and along from Wey-

mouth Hospital, is now five years old. It was built to replace the one in Maiden Street that was destroyed by fire and has remained a ruin ever since

"The new church has proved to be a popular venue for concerts with its superb acoustics but we are constantly looking for different ways to attract people in hence the art and crafts fair."

On show for 2014 will be the West Country Embroiders, the Chesil Embroiderers and the Royal Manor Workshops together with sugar icing, millinery, knitwear, jewellery, paintings, cards, photos, wood carving, blacksmith wares, displays, demonstrations and sales as well as a coffee bar and snacks.

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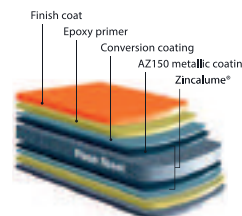
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Those turning up at the door will be admitted on a first come first served basis. Mark Sampson-Vincent is question master and there will be picture rounds galore and a friendly, fun atmosphere.

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Rowing club fundraisers

PORTLAND Gig Rowing Club have two events coming up starting with Portland Rotary Club's table top sale at the Community 2000 hall on Saturday, August 16th from 10am-1pm.

This is a rotary sponsored table top sale where there will be a variety of stalls, a raffle and refreshments with proceeds going to Portland Gig Rowing Club. To book a table, call 01305 820000 evenings only.

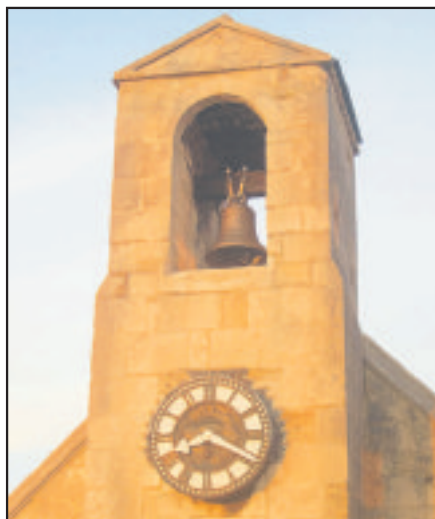
Then on Saturday, August 23rd the PGRC will be holding a tombola stall and showcasing its wooden gig, Pulpit Rock, at the Portland Bill Lighthouse from 11am-4pm. There is also an opportunity for people to visit the lighthouse and climb the steps for the spectacular view at the top.

Thatch subject of talk

SOUTH Dorset Family History group will hold its next talk at St Aldhelms church centre in Spa Road, Weymouth, on Friday, August 15th.

The subject will be The History of Thatch and Thatchers in Britain and the talk will be given by Graham Cook.

As usual refreshments will be available from 2pm with the talk starting at 2.30pm.



■ WEYMOUTH and Portland Mayor Councillor Kate Wheller rings the bell watched by Selwyn Williams

Bell rings again at Old Town Hall

by Harry Walton

WEYMOUTH Old Town Hall's original 1633 clock bell is being rung regularly for the first time in more than 40 years after being re-hung following cleaning and refurbishment.

The ceremonial first ringing saw Weymouth and Portland Mayor Councillor Kate Wheller ring the bell once for the thousand years.

Other people then rang the bell six times for the six hundred years, then three for the 30 years and another three for the three years, spelling out the

year of 1633 when it was cast by Richard Purdue, probably at Stokeford over the border in Somerset.

It may first have been used in nearby Radipole Church before it was placed in the Tudor based Weymouth Town Hall.

By the mid 1970s it was just sat redundant on the floor of the bell tower with a chain around its canons to secure it although by 2005 it had found its way into Weymouth Museum and was returned from there in 2010.

Town Hall director and guardian, Grahame Knott of the Shipwreck Project, decided to take on the re-hanging of the bell and he paid most of the £5,000 to cover the costs, but the Old Town Hall made sure some money came from hall funds so everyone who raised money over the years could say they had been part of putting the "heart back into the hall".

Mr Knott said: "Weymouth is rich in maritime

history and I run the Shipwreck Project which is all about discovering local maritime history. Weymouth has been good to me and I felt it was time to put something back.

"A lot of people have been involved in bringing the Old Town Hall back to life and it takes a lot of money to keep it going.

"Everyone wanted to put the bell up but structural work on the building had to take priority, so I just looked at it one day and said, that's it. We're going to put the bell up because to me the bell is the heart of the building."

Guardians chairman Selwyn Williams said: "Having the bell back and working has put the heart back into the hall and we are all very grateful for Graham's generosity."

Mayor Mrs Wheller said the Old Town Hall was very special to her as it was where she met her husband, Michael.

Mrs Wheller added: "I

am delighted that it is being used again and that it is being loved again. It is a very important part of Weymouth's history."

The bell event was marked by internationally acclaimed Celtic-folk rock band, The Dolmen, who wrote a song commemorating the re-hanging of the bell which got its first public performance after the first ringings. It told the story of historic events as seen through the eyes of the bell.

The hall was at the centre of a major 1645 English Civil War battle in Weymouth and the bell event attracted many reenactors in Royalist, Parliamentary or pirate dress of the day.

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Weymouth Matters

A personal View by HARRY WALTON

Wash your hands!

DON'T read this if you are about to have a tasty meal or a much needed snack.

Gone are the days when pub goers were treated to free little bowls of peanuts and crisps.

That loss was bemoaned in a recent pub conversation in Weymouth where staff in the hostelry were asked what had caused landlords to stop making such popular offerings. The reply when it came caused a few looks of disgust.

Apparently such treats were withdrawn after Health and Safety tests on the remnants of such snacks revealed traces of 17 different types of urine in one bowl alone!

It seems that some drinkers were going to the pub loos, coming out without washing their hands and were then dipping straight in to the snacks, adding a certain piquancy to nibbles consumed by pub goers who tried the snacks after them.

Worryingly, publicly available research reveals the same problem with things such as children's play equipment and cinema seats! Not surprising when figures show one in three men and one in eight women don't wash after going to the toilet.

Desperate times call for desperate measures

AN emergency sale of surplus council objects is to be held as part of desperate attempts to fund the town's economic recovery and repairs to the ailing harbour walls.

Star item at a forthcoming auction will be a 1933 signed copy of the great economist John Maynard Keynes' work, *The Means to Prosperity*, which the council apparently no longer needs.

Other meaningful memorabilia include a rare sepia print of the town centre without a traffic queue, historic 2011 documents from when the authority was master of its own destiny and two threepenny bits found down the side of the chief executive's sofa.

Sadly, while these items may raise a groat

or two here and there, you wouldn't hold out much hope of it meeting the bill for all harbour wall repairs which could be up to £70 million depending on which wild-eyed council accountant you are listening to.

There are even those grimly smiling council critics who suggest that the authority should practice what it preached at Castle Cove, accept it can't afford the repairs and allow nature to take its course and reclaim the harbour.

Certainly those using the harbour at the moment, such as fishermen, face the unusual prospect of attaching their mooring ropes to a structure which could easily be somewhat less stable than their own vessels and which

has more holes in it than a Swiss cheese.

The only solution not yet touched on is to resort to tried and trusted methods and use convict labour to carry out the repairs.

With a bit of co-operation from police it should be possible to rush through a few by-laws to harness the current rush of tourists, charging them with having too good a time but offering to spare them jail if they donate a couple of days labour heaving a few stone blocks into place or doing a spot of sheet pile riveting.

Desperate times call for desperate measures so, if you've got family or friends in another part of the country, invite them down for a few days!

■ THIS column has commented before on the ludicrous situation of cyclists choosing to ride in the road when they have a perfectly good cycle path right next to them.

It appears that the situation has not got any better and my thanks go to several readers who have contacted me about their experiences.

Of particular note is one driver's comment about Weymouth Way, scene of two recent tragedies.

He was frustrated at a cyclist he couldn't get round because of oncoming traffic, vehicles being backed up behind the rider because he chose to pedal along in the road and not on the new path nearby which had been specifically provided for cyclists at great cost.

It was a similar tale on Portland Beach Road where another cyclist headed a giant queue of fuming drivers also unable to get round him because of heavy oncoming traffic.

This cyclist seemed oblivious to the fact he was riding right next to recognised cycle routes on to the island.

I think authorities are going to have to campaign to highlight the need for cyclists to make use of the facilities provided for them because some of them are clearly not going to do so without a nudge or three.

Steve joins cyclists on the Tour de France

WELL-known Weymouth council events manager Steve Davies is never happier than when he is on a bike, so he jumped at an opportunity for a brief break up north during which he could see several stages of the world famous Tour de France.

Inevitably he wasn't content with just watching and was actually able to join a number of other amateur cyclists riding up one steep Tour climb called Holme Moss.

He was absolutely amazed by spectators two or three deep along the entire route and said: "It was the only time I have been cheered by crowds in my whole life!"

The whole get-away was a revelation for a man steeped in Weymouth tourism life because it was like experiencing the scale of Weymouth Carnival crowds everywhere he cycled.

Even Steve, no stranger himself to the

bizarre, couldn't believe what he was seeing at one point when he met a "French" cyclist decked out in beret, onions and striped shirt on an old bike going up Holme Moss by pedalling backwards to thunderous applause.

A bit of a breather was needed later, so Steve dropped in at a hospitality area...which had been set up in the forecourt of an undertaker's business. Only in Yorkshire!



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County recognised for work in combating malnutrition

DORSET has been recognised for the pioneering work between health and social care to combat malnutrition.

Sue Hawkins, care catering services manager at Dorset County Council was named as one of the top 50 people by the Local Government Chronicle (LGC) and Health Service Journal (HSJ) for her work to combat malnutrition.

The Care Integration 50 Award was set up to celebrate the 50 most influential people involved in the integration of health and social care services and identify the people who are doing the most to overcome historical organisational barriers to create a new care system.

A panel of judges assessed candidates on a number of criteria. A key factor was how innovative their approach to health and social care integration had been, and if the work had improved services for people who rely on them.

The winners were also judged on the effectiveness of their leadership and whether their work had achieved a positive impact on services in their local economy.

Sue Hawkins was praised for her commitment to create strong links between the NHS, Public Health and the wider community to introduce the malnutrition universal screening tool into community settings.

The screening tool allows either health or social care staff to take action if a person is malnourished.

Catherine Driscoll, director for adult and community services at Dorset County Council, said: "Malnutrition in older people is a much more common problem than many realise, and with our aging population, will only continue unless we take action."

"Nutrition is important at all stages in life and it is everybody's responsibility, from neighbours, councils



■ **SUE Hawkins – nominated for a national award for her work with older people and malnutrition**

and the NHS, to recognise the problem and look at simple steps that can help.

"We have been working hard in Dorset to promote nutritional care, and the endorsement from the LGC and HSJ for our work is an honour. We hope this means that more people will see and benefit from the work we have done."



■ **CELIA Canter has a mole checked by Dr Suzanne Lane**

Spreading the sun safety message

GET tanned but stay safe while you are doing it.

That was the message from the NHS Clinical Commissioning Group when they ran a sun awareness stall on Weymouth Esplanade by the Jubilee Clock.

It was the third consecutive year that the CCG had run a stall and organiser Celia Canter said: "The response has been amazing and we have seen nearly 100 people today."

"They were particularly interested in getting their moles checked to make sure they were not malignant."

"We also talked to them about putting on sun cream, staying out of the midday sun and wearing a hat."

"We recommend using at least a factor 30 cream and preferably as high as 50. You can't be too careful."

"The message we gave out was a positive one, to encourage people to be careful but to still have fun."

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Volunteers help out at festival

AMONG the hundreds of local people at this year's Camp Bestival musical festival at Lulworth Cove, was a team from the Dorchester-based Dorset Volunteer Centre.

They, and other local charities, including the Dorset Wildlife Trust, used the event to showcase the work that they do.

"We do get a lot of interest, it's perhaps not surprising that a lot of Dorset people come to the festival," said centre manager Marie Waterman (pictured centre with other volunteers), "but it's also something of an incentive to our volunteers who work so hard during the year. They come along and put in some time on our stand

and can then enjoy some of the festival atmosphere."

The Dorset event has consistently been voted the best for families with two fields of entertainment for youngsters and a separate 'mini festival' area for teens.

Attractions for younger people this year included Mr Tumble, Horrible Histories, a circus parade and science demonstrations – not to mention tents for art and crafts and fairground attractions.

Musical performances included James and Johnny Marr on Friday, De La Soul, Laura Mvula and Sophie Ellis-Bextor on Saturday and Basement Jaxx and Sinead O'Connor on Sunday.



Frozen fans raise £450

ODEON manager Alan Escott and Donna Sibley from Julia's House

A CHARITY screening of children's movie Frozen at the Odeon cinema, Dorchester was a sell-out success.

The Disney film event raised money for Julia's House, Dorset's only hospice dedicated to children with life-limiting conditions.

Now organisers are planning a second screening of the film in the autumn.

With the support of children's party planners Fairytale Parties, which brought the film's stars Elsa and Anna to the event to meet the audience, and Toys R Us and Boo's toy shop, which donated Frozen prizes for a raffle, the whole event raised £475.54 for Julia's House.

Alan Escott, general manager at the Odeon Dorchester, said: "We are very proud that our partnership with Julia's House is proving so ben-

eficial for the charity and we'd like to thank our cinema-goers for supporting Friday's event.

He added: "Due to the phenomenal response the charity screening of Frozen received, we are delighted to be hosting a second screening in aid of Julia's House in the autumn."

Donna Sibley of Julia's House, said: "We were thrilled with the response and with the amount of money raised. We'd like to thank everyone, including our Dorchester Friends Group for making this happen. We already have a waiting list for the next screening, so we are poised to do it all over again!"

Donna added: "It is lovely to think that in addition to being a great family event, it was also helping families all over Dorset that need the support of Julia's House."

Up to £10m government funds to help with storm and road damage

TRIBUTES have been paid to Weymouth, Portland and West Dorset's success in dealing with last winter's monster storms.

Efforts to claw back the cost of repairing the damage through Government grants and other measures could see more than £2 million reclaimed while £12 million worth of road

repairs could see Dorset County Council reclaim up to £8 million.

Environment spokesman Councillor Ian Roebuck told a meeting of Weymouth and Portland management committee that there had been "extremely successful lobbying of Government" to try and recoup the cost of the storms.

Councillor Mike Goodman paid tribute to the council's team of officers and particularly to South Dorset MP Richard Drax and West Dorset MP Oliver Letwin for their tremendous support.

The meeting was given a storm impact report by Grant Armfield highlighting Weymouth and Portland's efforts with partner

council West Dorset and various contractors to tackle the severe and prolonged period of storms.

Mr Armfield said "the plan worked and I think we should stick to that", adding that extreme weather and events were likely to be more frequent.

Environment director David Evans said it was "a

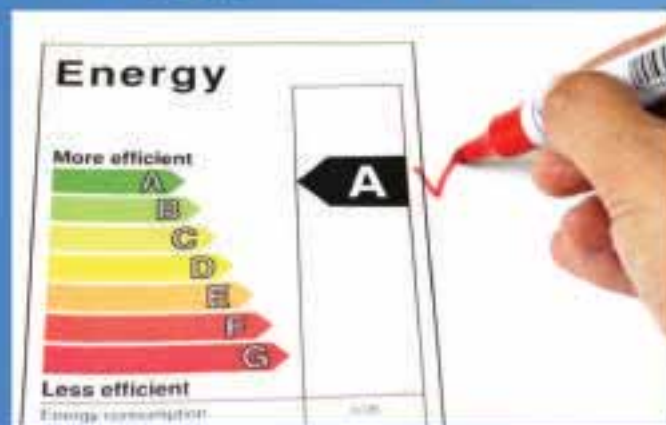
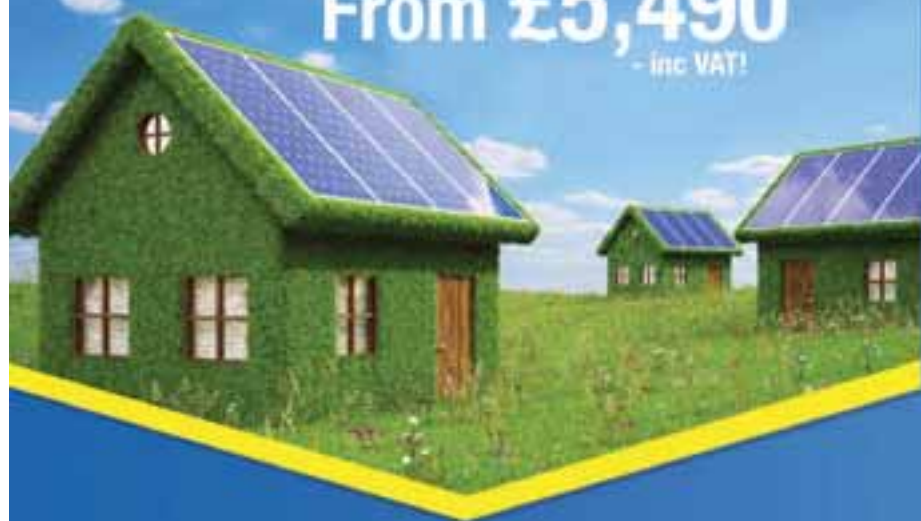
very good example of our partnership with West Dorset" with engineers and emergency planning teams coming to the fore and a good relationship with the Environment Agency.

Chairman Councillor Mike Byatt said the operation to deal with the storms and their aftermath was "a big success story".

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Heart-warming fundraiser for fund

■ **LOCAL musicians gave up their time to help raise funds for the Help a Friend charity in the Borough Gardens, Dorchester, at the weekend**

A FREE music event in the Borough Gardens, Dorchester attracted hundreds of people.

The Dorchester-based Steve Charles Help a Friend Fund staged its annual Warm Festival with local mu-

sicians and bands giving up their time to help raise money for the charity.

The group was set up in the name of the late Steve Charles, a local musician, and helps people in financial dif-

ficulties because of illness. The bandstand stage was named the Julian Slade Stage at the event – in memory of former the Dorchester Round Tabler whose family support the work of the charity.



■ **THE Julian Slade stage – named after a former Dorchester Round Tabler whose family, including wife Katie (centre left) support the Steve Charles Help a Friend charity**

Cribbage players beat 'best in the UK'

A TEAM of Dorchester Kings Cribbage players have beaten some of the best players in the UK in a competition at the town's library.

The local group was started for the over 50s as part of the Phoenix Legacy project three years ago with Paul Turner and his daughter, Corrina, running local courses at Age UK and U3A.

These groups are now led by Libby Wood with another group meeting at the Dorchester Bowls Centre with Anne Denholm.

"To bring a boost to the Dorchester player's game we agreed to put together a Kings Cribbage tournament against some of the finest KC players in the UK. The event was held at the new Dorchester Library," said Mr Turner.

"The 'Best in the UK' were Kings

Cribbage players that compete annually at Mind Sport Olympiad in London, including one of the chief MSO organisers Tony Corfe and his wife Barbara."

Mr Turner said the Dorchester players handled the pressure well, battling to win 13/11 on the day, although Colin Sharpe of 'the Best in the UK' won the event trophy for achieving the highest score over three games with 823 points.

"What was quite remarkable, one of the Dorchester players, only a matter of weeks after major heart surgery, won all his games outright, he also achieved the fourth highest score in the competition - his wife also won all of her games (the only two players to do so) and succeeded in coming fifth in the tournament."



■ **DORCHESTER Kings Cribbage players on their way to victory again 'The Best in the UK' team**

Town gears up for military festival

A BIG line-up is promised for the Dorchester Military Festival this weekend.

The event, in the Borough Gardens on August 16th, will raise funds for injured soldiers.

It has receiving backing from the Duchy of Cornwall, The Ministry of Defence and the Piddle Brewery.

Profits will go to The Rifles 'Care for Casualties' charity.

Throughout the day there will displays and demonstrations from various re-enactor groups ranging from Vikings, to Victorian ar-

tillery and scenes from the First and Second World War.

Among those booked to take part will be the local Territorial Army and cadet units, the Nothe Fort Artillery volunteers, Trafalgar Drummer (Paul Early), Wimborne Militia and the Crabchurch Conspiracy.

Visitors will also be able to see World War One field artillery, WWII radios and stands from a range of military organisations, including the Rifles, the Royal Naval and Air Forces Associations, SSAFA, and the RMP association as well as the Royal British Le-

gion, The Keep Military Museum and the Police. The event will also include attractions for children including a bouncy castle and other inflatables and a climbing wall with a hog roast and bar available for adults.

There will also be a display of static military vehicles.

Former infantryman Ted Caine, from Dorchester, has put the event together over the past two years and says he has been delighted by the level of support from the town.

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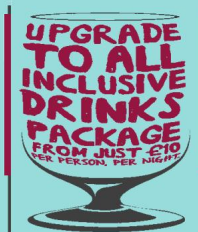
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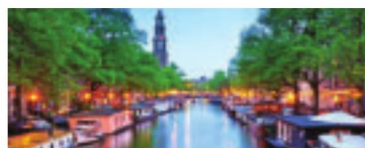
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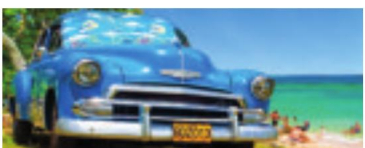
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Melplash Agricultural Show competition schedules available!

AS ALWAYS there is going to be some excellent competition classes at this year's Melpash Agricultural Show with lots of prizes and magnificent cups to be won. Throughout the year the Chairmen of the various sections and their committees (all volunteers) have been working hard to put together a range of competitions to suit all interests and all ages including a large children's section.

There are hundreds of classes and competitions covering cattle, sheep, goats, heavy horses, show jumping, horse showing, farm produce, eggs, bees, rural craft, handicrafts, horticulture, floral art, cookery, photography, art and wood craft. As well as the Best Bridport Banger competition being judged by

Richard Balson of R J Balson & Sons Butchers, and the special cookery competitions sponsored and judged by local businesses: Best Seafood Skewer to be sponsored and judged by the Riverside Restaurant, West Bay; Best Apple Cake to be sponsored and judged by Leakers Bakery; Best Vegetable Curry to be sponsored and judged by Taj Mahal, Bridport.

There are some fun ones too, for egg-sample in the Farm Produce egg category: Best photograph featuring poultry with the most amusing caption.. should be egg-citing!

The Competition Schedules can be obtained from the Melplash Show Office, 23 South Street, DT6 3NT or can be viewed on-line at www.melplashshow.co.uk

Entries to all competitions can be made online too.



New Park & Ride to ease traffic problems at Melpash Show

THE Melplash Agricultural Society is introducing a new Park & Ride to ease traffic problems coming and going from this year's Melplash Show. Those driving to the show will be able to park off Burton Road (Marsh Barn) DT6 4PS and take the FREE bus to the showground. The service starts at 8:30 with a bus running every ½ an hour throughout the day.

‘The Society is very aware of the traffic congestion getting in to and out of the Showground and we have taken two remedial measures this year to alleviate the problem. We have moved the Members’ car park to the West Bay Road and introduced a Park & ride on the Burton Road. I do hope that many of you coming to the Show will use the latter. It will be clearly signed and will make leaving the Showground that much less stressful and hopefully ensure you remember what a great day you had and not the traffic!’ Said Society Chairman Brigadier John Dean.

The FREE bus service will again be running from Lyme Regis to the Showground throughout the day. Visit www.melplashshow.co.uk or the TIC for the timetables.



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LYME REGIS TO MELPLASH SHOW (to blue gate on the West Bay Road)

For One Day Only 21st August 2014

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| Charmouth | 07:53 | 08:38 | 09:23 | 10:08 | 10:53 | 11:38 | 12:23 | | | | 15:03 | 15:48 | 16:23 | 17:08 | 17:43 |
| Morcombelake | 08:03 | 08:48 | 09:33 | 10:18 | 11:03 | 11:48 | 12:33 | | | | 15:13 | 15:58 | 16:33 | 17:18 | 17:53 |
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| Morcombelake | 08:52 | 09:37 | 10:22 | 11:07 | 11:52 | | | | 14:37 | 15:22 | 15:57 | 16:42 | 17:17 | 18:02 | 18:42 |
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BRIDPORT TO MELPLASH SHOW (to blue gate on the West Bay Road)

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Hawkchurch Fete

SATURDAY 16TH AUGUST – BANK HOLIDAY MONDAY 25TH AUGUST

Join in all the fun for a great family bank holiday weekend in Hawchurch

AS BANK Holiday Monday draws closer the final preparations are being made to the Annual Hawchurch Village Fete Weekend.

The highlight of the village calendar, this year's fete promises to be a great day out for all the family.

With a jam packed programme of events taking place not only on fete day itself, but throughout the week, you are guaranteed to have a great bank holiday in Hawchurch.

The fete week kicks off on Saturday, August 16th will see the return of the Teddy Bears Picnic and Parachute Jump. This event made its debut six years ago and is as popular as ever. The teddy bears picnic will see a number of fun activities for the children. The main event of the afternoon of course will be the teddy bear parachute jump from St John the Baptist Church Tower. Children under 16 are invited to make a parachute for their teddy bears and prizes will be

awarded for best decorated parachute. (Please note that parachutes not made to the organiser's instructions will not be eligible to enter. For parachute design instructions contact Meeri Wallace 01297 678538).

The event starts at 4pm, please arrive by 4.30pm if you are entering the competition. Teddies will parachute off the church tower at 5pm

On Sunday, August 17th is the car treasure hunt, treasure seekers are asked to leave from the village hall car park between 1.30 – 2.00pm. On their return, from 4.00pm onwards, there will be cream teas available at the Village Hall

On Monday August 18th come along to the village hall and enjoy a screening of the fantastic kids movie Shrek. Kids can dress up as their favourite fairytale character. Refreshments will be available and the film starts at 6.30pm at the Village Hall

Brush up on your general knowledge for a BBQ & Quiz night at the Village Hall on Tuesday 19th. The BBQ starts at 6.30pm followed by the quiz starting at 8pm all at the Village Hall. Entry Fee £6 (includes BBQ & Quiz) or for just Quiz entry fee £1. Entry to BBQ is by ticket only so please purchase in advance. BBQ includes 1 hot dog and burger per person. Bring Your Own Drink. Contact 01297 687538 for more information.

On Wednesday 20th August there will be a Short Tennis Session at The Village Hall between 10am and 1pm open to adults and children over the age of 5.

In the evening why not try your luck at Bingo, eyes down at 7.30pm in the village hall.

See if you can be the fastest to make a beetle at our family Beetle Drive on Thursday, August 21st. This starts at 6.30pm in the village hall. Great fun for all the family, £2 per adult & £1 per child with prizes for the highest adult and highest child score of the evening. Refreshments included. All proceeds will go to Hawchurch Primary School.

Fun Family Rounders match on Friday, August 22nd. Simply turn up

at 6pm and enjoy a traditional game of rounders. This will be followed by BBQ and Children's Disco in the marquee at the rear of the Old Inn, Hawchurch from 8.00pm.

A popular family event in the village for the past 19 years, the Hawchurch Companion Dog Show, will once again be taking place on Sunday, August 24th at the village playing fields. Everybody is welcome to attend with classes for pedigree and non pedigree dogs, there is something for everyone. To find out if your dog has the waggiest tail or the most appealing eyes, be there for 2pm when judging starts. For schedules of classes, contact Christine Bright (01297) 678498.

The highlight of the weekend, the annual Hawchurch village fete, will take place on bank holiday Monday, August 25th at 2.00pm.

Entertainment will be provided throughout the afternoon in the main ring with an acrobatic performance from Honiton Gymnastics Club, a display by Smale Gundogs and children's entertainment from Professor Bumble. Music will be

provided by the Nyther Nore.

As well as the main ring entertainment there will be a whole host of stalls, games and side shows including Craft marquee, bouncy castle, face painting, coconut shy, crazy golf, skittles, vintage tractors, antique fire engine and much more.

The Church Tower will also be open (weather permitting) Teas, cakes, ice creams and licensed bar will be available all afternoon as well as a BBQ.

On Thursday August 28th play a hand at our Whist Drive, entry £2.00 per person starting at 7.30pm in the village hall.

So why not go along and join in all the fun for a great family bank holiday weekend in Hawchurch.



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Carnival celebrations set to bring Bridport to life

BRIDPORT will be transformed into a sea of colour this weekend as the town's long-awaited carnival finally comes to life.

Huge crowds are set to cheer on hundreds of carnival performers, as the spectacular summer procession winds its way around the town once again.

Colourful floats, marching bands and community groups will take part in the parade, led by Bridport's carnival royalty – Carnival Queen 15-year-old Sophie Gibson, Princess Maddie Chant, 10, and their two attendants Daniella Scadding and Sarah Williams.

Characters from the worlds of sport, cinema and showbiz are due to take to the streets for the annual celebrations, continuing the carnival's proud tradition as one of the town calendar's must-see events.

And the music will be at full blast as an array of dancers take part in the parade.

The entertainment gets going at 10am, as members of the Wessex Military Band kick off proceedings with a performance in Bucky Doo Square.

And the party will be in full swing by 7pm, when the procession sets off from West Road before turning into South Street.

And following the main event, there will be live music in South Street and a family disco at the Conservative Club.

But celebrations do not stop there. On Sunday, thousands more visitors are expected to take part in

a glowing torchlight procession, which leaves South Street at 9pm heading for West Bay.

Once the procession reaches its seafront destination, revellers will gather round a bonfire on East Beach followed by a spectacular fireworks display at 10.30pm.

Torches will be available from the Town Hall on Sunday from 6.30pm.



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Bridport Post Office

IN 2011, Bridport under 15's Football Club, run by Mark Scadding and Lee Cuff, started fundraising for a trip to Seattle on the 20th August this year to honour an invite for a friendly game from a touring team they played in April 2012.

There will be eighteen players funded by the money raised and they will be playing games against local youth teams based around the Seattle region while on a four-day tour of the USA.

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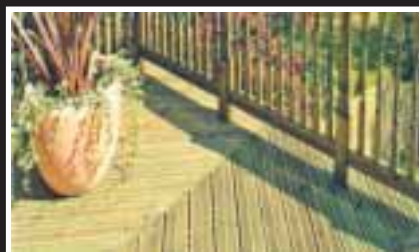
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Beautiful woollen throws and blankets have just arrived, it's hard to believe but Autumn will come and these will be very welcome.

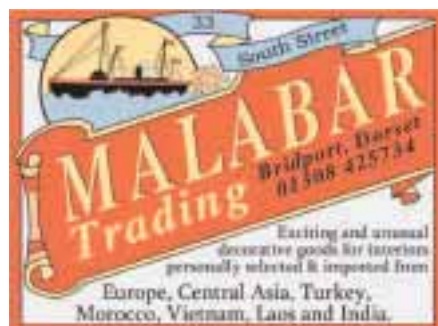
As ever there is a selection of colourful handwoven kilims from Turkey and Iran and handwoven cotton dhurries from India. Other goods from Turkey include hammam towels which are a useful and attractive alternative in the home and on the beach and good for travelling.

Blue and white Japanese ceramics are always in stock in the shop and make great gifts.

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▲ Detail of a block-printed tablecloth



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The SharePoint team is responsible for technical delivery of numerous solutions and operational services to UKHO and its customers. As SharePoint Developer, your main aim is to ensure Service Level Agreements and requirements are met or exceeded within time and cost restraints and to a high quality.

Working closely with business stakeholders, you will support the development of UKHO's deployment by delivering new requirements and changes to the system and supporting live issues. You will also work with external partners contracted to provide implementation expertise and development capability on SharePoint projects.

A developer of SharePoint, 2010 and ideally 2013, you must have a good understanding of .net, C#, Javascript and PowerShell. Confident at producing formal technical specifications, test plans and scripts, you should also display knowledge in project delivery methodologies such as PRINCE 2 and SCRUM. Strong verbal, written and analytical skills, as well as a creative approach to problem solving are essential.

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These are UKHO non-reserved posts for which applicants must be British citizens, citizens of the Irish Republic, a Commonwealth state, or EEA nationals. Successful applicants will require security clearance; you will therefore need to have resided in the UK for a minimum of 5 years.

Please visit www.ukho.gov.uk for an information sheet and an application form. Alternatively, you can contact the Recruitment Team at the United Kingdom Hydrographic Office, Admiralty Way, Taunton, Somerset, TA1 2DN. Tel: +44 (0)1823 723353. Email: recruitment@ukho.gov.uk

The closing date for applications is 29th August 2014.

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The post holder will be responsible for reviewing current installations and making recommendations for improvements; providing guidance on design issues; administering the development life cycle to ensure all changes are successfully delivered to UKHO standards; and managing patching, upgrades and migrations of SharePoint assets.

To be successful, you must possess experience in SharePoint 2007, 2010 and/or 2013, Microsoft PowerShell, IIS, Publishing Infrastructure Management and upgrading/updating SharePoint farms. Knowledge of Solution Management and Migration processes is also a must. A strong communicator with excellent analytical skills, you should be capable of working to tight deadlines and deliverables.

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**Bernardo playing
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7pm. Free admission,
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Crown Inn, BRIDPORT

The Link 4-6pm

Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
Frolic Disco Carnival

8pm. £6/£4

Sunday 17 August

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Cadenza 4-6pm

Nag's Head, LYME REGIS
West & Black 4pm

Saturday 23 August

Royal Standard, LYME REGIS
The Echoes 9pm

The Lord Nelson, BRIDPORT
John De Barra 9pm

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Daytona 9.30pm

Nag's Head, LYME REGIS
Real Deal 9pm

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Sunday 24 August

The Clockhouse, CHIDEOCK

John De Barra

Nag's Head, LYME REGIS

Angelina 4pm

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT

A Tribute To Elvis - Tim

Bassett 9.30pm

Saturday 30 August

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Rooms/Bistro, 2 Cornhill,
DORCHESTER 01305 257070

**Bernardo playing
vintage guitar**

7pm. Free admission,
booking advisable

Nag's Head, LYME REGIS

Real World 9pm

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT

Tripod 9.30pm

Sunday 31 August

Durnovaria Wine Bar, South
Street, DORCHESTER

**Bernardo plays
Continental guitar**
3-5pm

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Nina Garcia 9.30pm

Thursday 4 Sept

Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
Concerts In The West:

**Jane Gordon & Julian
Perkins**

7.30pm. £14/£13.

Friday 5 Sept

Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
Jessie Kilguss

Doors 7.45pm.

Feel the Dread...

DREADZONE'S AUTUMN TOUR COMES TO BRIDPORT

Currently in the middle of a packed summer festival schedule, Dreadzone are set to play at Bridport's Electric Palace on Friday, November 21st as part of their forthcoming autumn tour.

With performances at Glastonbury, Boomtown, Beautiful Days and many more to recount when this lively festival season ends, Dreadzone look towards this special selection of autumn shows. Celebrating their 21st year in the game, they continue to champion their seventh studio album, last year's outstanding *Escapades*.

With roots in Big Audio Dyna-

mite, Dreadzone's career includes a Creation Records release, major moves on Virgin, and acclaimed independent releases through their own label Dubwiser Records.

Core members Greg Dread, original bassmaster Leo Williams, the unmistakable MC Spee and legendary reggae vocalist Earl 16 join Chris Compton on guitar and Bazil on technology to make up the current Dreadzone live line-up.

Considering their eclectic and powerful fusion of Dub, Ska, Reggae, Techno and Folk delivered with such energy and flair, it is no

wonder they have long since secured a devoted international fan base.

They will be performing a mixture of classics from their back catalogue and the stunning new material from *Escapades* and beyond - once again reminding sell-out audiences why they really are the masters of their craft.

Get your tickets while you still can! Tickets for the performance at 7.30pm on Friday, November 21st are £15 (plus booking fee) in advance, and are available from www.seetickets.com or by calling the Electric Palace on 01308 424901.



Breaking free



WILLIE AND THE BANDITS TO PLAY DORCHESTER

WILLE & the Bandits' music covers a wide range of genres from rock to world music to blues and roots. With the versatility of Wille's lap steel and guitar playing, the rhythmic diversity of percussionist Andrew Naumann and the sonic range of Matt Brooks' upright bass and six string electric bass, they always keep audiences guessing, along with a huge selection of Drums, guitars and effects pedals. Wille is considered one of Europe's finest Slide guitar players.

They have recorded two critically acclaimed albums, *New Breed* (2010), *Breakfree* (2012), opened for Joe Bonamassa, Deep Purple, The John Butler Trio and completed two tours with Status Quo. The band have received critical acclaim and a growing loyal fan base wherever they have performed.

The trio perform at Dorchester Arts Centre on Sunday, October 5th at 8pm. Tickets are available now costing £8 or £6 for Dorchester Arts members and concessions. For more details or to book call 01305 266926 or visit www.dorchesterarts.org.uk

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Sunday 17th August
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WOOSEY BLUES

MATT Woosey will make a welcome return to Dorchester Arts Centre next month, to give a DA Blues performance.

Woosey's blend of acoustic blues, folk and rock conveyed with an accomplished vocal delivery has been defined as 'The Woosey Blues'.

Much praised and played by the likes of Paul Jones on Radio 2 and Tom Robinson on BBC 6 Music this is one blues gig not to be missed.

"The Best British bluesman since Rory Gallagher" bluesnews.de

Matt Woosey plays at Dorchester Arts Centre on Saturday, September 20th with doors opening 7.30pm.

Tickets are £13/£6.50* In advance: £14/£7*. On the door, Senior Citizen ticket: £11 advance/£12 door.*Under 18 or with N.U.S. Card.

For more details call 01305 266926 or visit www.dorchesterarts.org.uk

Nothe Fort's Sound and Light Spectacular

NOTHE Fort is to host a Son et Lumiere Sound and Light Spectacular on September 10th – 13th September. This will portray the maritime history of Weymouth and Portland from the Armada to the Olympics, including such events as the arrival of the plague, smugglers and wreckers, the visits by George III and the building of the Portland breakwater and Palmerston Forts. It will move on to World War I and II, the Navy Days in the 50s and 60s, the work of the Lifeboat and end

with an Olympic runner and the entire cast on stage singing Land of Hope and Glory, while the fireworks go up.

This is a community play, produced by Martine Burt with actors and singers from Weymouth Drama Club, WOW, Weymouth Junior Drama Club and Weymouth Operatic Society. Dancers from Quay Theatre Arts and Dorchester Jive Club and additional singing from the Dorset Wrecks as well of course as the Fort's own Artillery.

The open air play will be performed on the Parade Ground, with action also taking place on the Ramparts and staircase with amazing lighting effects. Add to this some poignant readings and atmospheric music and this shall be an event that is totally unique and a first for Weymouth. Organisers are receiving a huge amount of interest and expect to sell in excess of 2,000 tickets over the four night run.

Operatic Society to perform Evita

Historic show will be the first performance of the classic in the region

LYME Regis Operatic Society have pulled off a bit of a coup by being granted a licence to perform the hit musical 'Evita' from May 11th to 16th 2015. As far as the Society are aware, this will be the first performance of 'Evita' by an amateur group in the region.

After this year's wonderful success with *Mame* ~ it was proving very difficult to find a show to follow on ~ but the Society heard through the grapevine that *Evita* was about to be offered to amateur groups through NODA (the National Operatic and Dramatic Association). LROS's application for a licence met with approval and they were granted permission to perform *Evita* at the usual time in May next year.

The original stage production opened in London at the Prince Edward Theatre on June 21st 1978 with Elaine Paige in the title role and Joss Ackland as her formidable Juan Peron.

Following stints in Los Angeles and San Francisco, *Evita* premiered on Broadway at the Broadway Theatre on September 25th 1979. The production ran for

an incredible 1,567 performances, after grossing over £100 million at the box office. *Evita* won an impressive seven Tony Awards including Best Book, Best Score and Best Musical of the year. In 1981, the cast recording was awarded a Grammy Award.

For those hoping to take part in the Lyme Regis production next May, rehearsals will take place on Tuesday evenings for company and Thursday evenings for principals. Also, please note that company membership is currently £25 a year for acting members, £10 for non-acting members and £5 for juniors.

Auditions to take part in the show, either in a named role or in the chorus, will take place on Sunday, August 31st in the Church Room, Church Street in Lyme at 6.30pm.

Audition material and information can be obtained by contacting our secretary, Mrs Jean Wellings, on 01297 443382 or by email on jean.wellings@uwclub.net

Top contemporary dancers return to the Marine Theatre as The Bo Diddlers with Stump!



STUMP! is a unique and fun meeting of folk music, Morris dance, contemporary dancers and lots of laughs!

The Bo Diddlers are a Morris dance side who are taking the form into new unexplored realms. Using a blend of folk and contemporary dance, physical comedy, and live music the group creates a spectacle both mesmerising and hilarious. What first appears to be a traditional Morris dance side turns out to be something quite different...

Led by Sidmouth born Ewan

Wardrop, whose critically acclaimed one-man show *Formby* was premiered at the Marine Theatre in 2012, The Bo Diddlers are made up of some of the country's top professional dancers, who have performed with companies and artists including Matthew Bourne's New Adventures, Complicite, Lindsay Kemp and Mark Morris. This show was first developed at the Marine Theatre in 2013 as part of our R&D by the Sea programme.

The Bo Diddlers perform at The Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on

Wednesday, August 13th and Thursday, August 14th at 8pm each night.

Tickets are £12.00, £9.00 (concessions), or Family ticket £36.00. To book tickets, contact TIC on 01297 442138 or visit the website at www.marinetheatre.com

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LYME REGIS: Exhibition 'The Outsiders' at the Malthouse Gallery, Town Mill, from 10.30am-4.30pm each day. Free entry.

UNTIL MONDAY AUGUST 18TH

POUNDBURY: Summer Exhibition: Outdoor Painting. At Gallery on the Square.

UNTIL MONDAY AUGUST 25TH

LYME REGIS: Exhibition: 'Along the Seashore' (in Clay and Print) in the Courtyard Gallery, Town Mill from 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission.

UNTIL SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 14TH

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: 'When The Roads Meet' exhibition by Dan Llywelyn Hall (new paintings), Svend Bayer (ceramics), Petter Southall (furniture), at Sladers Yard, West Bay Road. Open 10am-5pm Mon-Sat, 12am-5pm Sundays and Bank Holidays. Free admission. For more details call 01308 459511 or visit www.sladersyard.co.uk

LYME REGIS: On a moonlit night an enormous blue whale leaps from the sea about to belly-flop on Lyme. A tyrannosaurus devours a church and a dragon goes for a holiday in Charmouth. From the space between drawing and photography, Dave Wicken reveals some of the fruits of his imagination in a new exhibition called Strange Scenes from the Borderlands at the Rotunda Gallery, Lyme Regis Museum. Part of re:collection, a Lyme Regis ArtsFest initiative supported using public funding by the National Lottery through Arts Council England. Open daily: 10am-5pm. Free admission.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 13TH

MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based exercises at the village hall, 11.15-12.30 every Wednesday. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.

DORCHESTER: Coffee Pop-In at Dorchester Community Church, Acland Road, 9.30-12noon every week until end of October. enjoy a lovely cup of coffee or tea, a place to sit and chat and rest where you will receive a friendly welcome.

THURSDAY AUGUST 14TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Disabled & Friends Club meeting, every Thursday 9am-12noon at Vernons Court Community Room, South Street. Wheelchair Access & facilities. Teas and coffee. All welcome. For more details call 01308 423620, 421213 or 427819

WEYMOUTH: Salvation Army Coffee Morning and Table Top Sale, West Ham Road, from 10.30am-12.30pm. All welcome. Every Thursday. For more details or enquiries call 01305 774244

BRIDPORT: Bridport Burma Star Association annual wreath laying ceremony in St Swithun's Church at 11am. Followed by refreshments in the Vestry Extension. All members and supporters welcome.

LYME REGIS: Church Garden Fete at St Michael's and St George, Silver Street (opposite the Nag's Head). 2-4pm. For more details call 01297 444825.

FRIDAY AUGUST 15TH

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to music at WI Hall, George Street, 3-4.30pm. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.

MARTINSTOWN: 40+ exercise to music at the village hall, 10-11.30am. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.

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SATURDAY AUGUST 16TH

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing at the village hall, 8-10.30pm. £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

WEYMOUTH: Broadway, Upwey & District Horticultural Society Summer Show in the Memorial Hall, Victoria Avenue, Upwey, starting at 2pm. Come and see the wonderful selection of vegetables, dahlias, cut flowers, pot plants, floral decorations, preserves, cooking, photography and handicrafts that will be on show. Plus there will be a raffle and, of course, our lovely scrummy cakes and teas will be available. Details on 01305 813942.

POWERSTOCK: Powerstock Church Teas from 2-5pm. Plant, produce and craft stall. Donations welcome. For more details call 01308 485207.

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster Horticultural Society is holding its annual Summer Show in the Public Hall, at 2pm. The Show is open to both members and non-members alike.

BOTHENHAMPTON: Film: The Grand Budapest Hotel. Shown at the village hall, doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets £4 on the door for members of the film club, £5 for everybody else. For more details call 01308 423071

ABBOTSBURY: Table top sale in Abbotsbury village hall from 10.30 - 3.30pm. We will be selling books, bric-a-brac, clothes and various other items. There will be refreshments available. Tables will be £5 to hire. Please contact 01305 871629 to book a table.

WEYMOUTH: Weymouth Salvation Army Core on the streets of Weymouth from 10am-2pm collecting donations towards the Salvation Army National Big Collection. 100% of all collected will go towards helping those in need. At the same time a Coffee Morning and Table Top Sale will take place at the Citadel in Western Road, also in aid of the Salvation Army Community Work.

SUNDAY AUGUST 17TH

CHIDEOCK: The 'Friends' of the RC church and the church of St Giles are getting together to provide teas and delicious homemade cakes on Sundays through the Summer. The venue is the little museum alongside the Church of Our Lady & St Ignatius in North Road, Chideock.

Kids get Creative with Artsreach

TWO creative Artsreach workshops for children are taking place at Martinstown village hall during the next fortnight, and places are filling up rapidly.

Children who like to dance will love the workshop based on 'The Lion King', taking place on August 15th, 12pm-4pm. All the wild animals will come together to celebrate the circle of life in this fun, energetic, contemporary African dance workshop, which ends with a special show for friends and family to enjoy.

Then, inspired by hare stories and myths form across the world, children can learn to use willow and tissue to create a Ridgeway Hare Lantern on August 22nd, 10am-3pm. Celebrate the hare as a runner, a messenger, a boxer, a mad March hare of the hare in the moon. Age restrictions apply. Telephone Fran: 01305 889963 for more information and to book.

We also have a workshop taking place at Toller Porcorum on the 14th August which our promoter has asked for help in advertising, but I'm not sure whether that would be in your area or not? Just in case, the details are as follows:

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View 2 Diary Dates

WEST BAY, NR BRIDPORT: The RNLI annual Fun Day will take place at the Harbour and Green in West Bay from 1pm. until 5pm. The event includes an Air - Sea Rescue Display (subject to operational requirements). There will be an opportunity to ride in a 'D' Class Inflatable Lifeboat. Cream teas, cakes and light refreshments will be available at the Salt House, and the various stalls and games will make this a great day out for the whole family.

MONDAY AUGUST 18TH

BRIDPORT: 40+ exercise to music at WI Hall, North Street, 5.45-7pm. £5. Call 01308 426390 for more details. Every Monday.
LYME REGIS: Film: All Over The Town, made in Lyme in 1948, starring Norman Wooland, Sarah Churchill, Bryan Forbes, plus Memories of the Lyme Regis Branch (railway line Lyme Regis to Axminster). Shown at the Town Mill Malthouse. Door opens at 6.30 pm; films start at 7pm. Bar with wine and soft drinks. Admission £5, children £2. For tickets call 01297 443135, or on the door. Fundraiser for, and all proceeds to, The Town Mill.

TUESDAY AUGUST 19TH

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based exercises at West Bay WI, George Street, 10.30am-11.45am. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.

DORCHESTER: Meeting of the Friends of Crossways Library History Group at 7.30pm, with the subject 'Dorset and The Great War'. At The Library, Old Farm Way. £3 or £2 for members of the Friends.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 20TH

MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based exercises at the village hall, 11.15-12.30 every Wednesday. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.

DORCHESTER: Coffee Pop-In at Dorchester Community Church, Acland Road, 9.30-12noon every week until end of October. enjoy a lovely cup of coffee or tea, a place to sit and chat and rest where you will receive a friendly welcome.

THURSDAY AUGUST 21ST

BRIDPORT: Bridport Disabled & Friends Club meeting, every Thursday 9am-12noon at Vernons Court Community Room, South Street. Wheelchair Access & facilities. Teas and coffee. All welcome. For more details call 01308 423620, 421213 or 427819

WEYMOUTH: Salvation Army Coffee Morning and Table Top Sale, West Ham Road, from 10.30am-12.30pm. All welcome. For more details or enquiries call 01305 774244

FRIDAY AUGUST 22ND

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to music at WI Hall, George Street, 3-4.30pm. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.

MARTINSTOWN: 40+ exercise to music at the village hall, 10-11.30am. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.

FRIDAY AUGUST 22ND - MONDAY AUGUST 25TH
BURTON BRADSTOCK: Art & Craft Sale at The Reading Room. 10am-4pm each day. Free entry.

SATURDAY AUGUST 23RD

BRIDPORT: Rock Night at the Beehive. Disco from 'Anything That Rocks', and live music from local band Afterlife, playing rock covers including Metallica, Avenged Sevenfold, Guns 'N' Roses and more. 8pm to 1am. All proceeds to Weldmar Hospice Care. Raffle and tombola. For more details visit the Facebook page by searching 'Anything that rocks music 2014'.

SATURDAY AUGUST 23RD - TUESDAY AUGUST 26TH
MORCOMBELAKE: A variety of vibrant, colourful paintings in oils, acrylics, watercolour, collage and pastel, also etchings, monoprints and collagraphs on the theme 'Hardwon Hill'. We are a well established group of artists who meet and work together at this venue. Wrapped prints, cards and refreshments also available. DT6 6EA. Open Saturday to Tuesday; 10am-5pm. Free admission.

SUNDAY AUGUST 24TH

CHIDEOCK: The 'Friends' of the RC church and the church of St Giles are getting together to provide teas and delicious homemade cakes on Sundays through the Summer. The venue is the little museum alongside the Church of Our Lady & St Ignatius in North Road, Chideock. 2.30-5.30pm.

MONDAY AUGUST 25TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Biodanza @ Othona. Express, Connect, Relax! Dance like no one's watching, no steps to learn, no partner needed, uplifting world music and holistic health benefits. For all ages from 19 to 90. 7.15pm for 7.30pm. Join in bimonthly with teachers, Jill Goodwin on 2nd Mondays, and Naropa Burns on 4th Mondays. Free for Biodanza newbies! Cost £7 (Cons avail - just ask). Othona Community, Coast Road, DT6 4RN. Contact Robin 01308 897 130

BRIDPORT: 40+ Aerobic exercise to music at WI Hall, North Street, 5.45-7pm. £5. Call 01308 426390 for more details. Every Monday.

TUESDAY AUGUST 26TH

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based aerobics at West Bay WI, George Street, 10.30am-11.45am. £5. For more details call 01308 426390. Every Tuesday.

TUESDAY AUGUST 26TH - MONDAY SEPT 15TH
LYME REGIS: Exhibition: Scenes from a Southern County at the Courtyard Gallery, Town Mill, 10am-5pm. Free admission. For more details visit www.townmillartsguild.com

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 27TH

LYME REGIS: Pub Quiz at the Inn Paice, Pilot Boat Inn, Lyme Regis, starting at 7.30pm. For more details call 01297 444733.

DORCHESTER: Coffee Pop-In at Dorchester Community Church, Acland Road, 9.30-12noon every week until end of October. enjoy a lovely cup of coffee or tea, a place to sit and chat and rest where you will receive a friendly welcome.

EXPERIENCE THE METROPOLITAN OPERA AT BRIDPORT ARTS CENTRE

BE TRANSPORTED to New York's world-famous Metropolitan Opera House with a series of performance broadcasts at Bridport Arts Centre. Audiences will get to see a series of 10 live performances transmitted in high definition from the famous opera house in New York.

The season starts with Macbeth, Giuseppe Verdi on Tuesday, October 14th. Star soprano Anna Netrebko delivers her searing portrayal of Lady Macbeth, the mad and murderous mate of Željko Lučić's doomed Macbeth. Adrian Noble's chilling production of Verdi's masterful adaptation of Shakespeare's tragedy also stars Joseph Calleja as the noble Macduff and René Pape as Banquo. Fabio Luisi conducts.

Other upcoming shows include The Marriage of Figaro (Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart) on Tuesday 28 October, Carmen (Georges Bizet) Tuesday, November 11th

and The Barber of Seville, Gioacchino Rossini live on Tuesday, December 9th.

A two course Opera Supper priced £14 will be available in the interval. It will be made using quality local ingredients by our Art Garden Cafe. All food must be booked in advance as places are limited.

Booking is open now for the autumn/winter 2014/15 season.

Tickets: Full price: £16.50, Member: £15, Child: £12, Student: £12, Concession in receipt of benefits: £12.00, Subscription of 4 or more productions: 10% discount.



REGULAR followers of Lyme Regis Dramatic Society productions will no doubt have been disappointed that no plays have been presented this year. An unprecedented event – or non-event! Unfortunately circumstances seemed to conspire and the Spring production had to be cancelled through casting difficulties. Rehearsals were started on two good plays but members of cast weren't lost until it was too late to recast, rehearse and present the plays to the Society's usual standard. The Autumn production usually in September/October has been amalgamated with Jenny Wiles production of 'Oh What A Lovely War' in November so there appears to be nothing under Lyme Regis Dramatic Society's own name.

But all is not lost – the Society has now arranged two evenings of hilarious entertainment consisting of two one-act comedies and a supper – aptly entitled "2 Laughs & A Bite". The first play 'Immobiles' by the well known comedy writer Michael Frayn harks back to the days before mobile phones were the norm and people communicated on telephones, leaving

messages on answering machines and picking up calls meant for other people. All the ensuing confusion results in some funny situations between 4 totally different characters as they become increasingly frustrated with the muddle! The cast for this is Linda Crawford, Fred Humphrey, Pam Ladd, and Jim Pettifer. The second play 'Last Panto in Little Grimley' by David Tristram, is another gem, giving an overview of a failing amdrum group attempting to survive by producing a panto on a shoestring. The director in the play has written a saucy twist to the usual plot to entice the audience. The cast for this play is David Ballinger, Hazel Cawte, Anne King and Mike Whatmore. Some superb comic actors who can be relied on to really entertain. Both plays have been directed by our comedy supremo, Cherine Hill, and the sound/lighting effects (of which there are many) are by Tony Hill.

Between these two plays is a tasty two-course meal with a vegetarian

option – which needs to be stipulated when booking.

The production will take place at Woodmead Hall on Friday and Saturday 29th and 30th August commencing at 7.30 p.m. Tickets are £12.50 each, seating for the evening is around tables 6/8 and tickets can be obtained from the TIC, 01297 442138.

Obviously booking needs to be in advance for catering arrangements and we do expect this to be well supported so you are recommended to book your places as soon as you can.

Member of the Season lost seven stone!



▲ MEMBER OF THE SEASON | Zita on her favourite piece of equipment in the Fitness Suite and with her old pair of Jeans that no longer fit her!

MISS Zita Zimbalatti has been awarded 'Member of the Season' at Bridport Leisure Centre because of the huge amount of dedication, motivation and perseverance she has shown in her exercise regime.

Zita joined Bridport Leisure Centre in September 2013 as she wanted to lose weight, get fit and tone up and now uses the Fitness Suite and Swimming Pool as often as she can. She was initially inspired to lose weight by her aunty, Ms. Natalie Harper who runs Slimming World Classes in Bridport. Zita has been attending the Wednesday morning sessions at Slimming World in Bridport since July 2013 and along with her new fitness regime at the Leisure Centre has noticed the weight falling off and is "feeling great"!

Other key factors that inspired and motivated Zita to change her lifestyle included her partner's illness, and her son Marley who loves all things Sport and Fitness related. Zita commented "I can now run around with Marley and be more active everyday which is fantastic; I also have a greater appreciation for life. I've had so much support from my friends and family it has been incredible and boosted my confidence and motivation".

Since being awarded Member of the Season, Zita has lost a further 7lbs, making her total loss an amazing seven Stone! She's so pleased with the benefits exercise has brought to her health and overall sense of well-being that she is keeping up her exercise programme with a target to lose nine stone in total by Christmas.

Zita said: "It's a really lovely surprise to be named Member of the Season. I look forward to going to the Leisure Centre to work out and I love the treadmill! Everyone at the Leisure Centre has been so supportive

and helped me a lot. I have had some really hard weeks, but since winning Member of the Season I am really motivated to hit my weight loss target my Christmas." Zita was presented with a gift voucher to use at Soulshine Café on South Street in Bridport.

Bridport Leisure Centre commented, "We've been really impressed by Zita's hard work and commitment, she has done amazingly well and we wish her all the best with reaching her goal. It's fantastic watching so many of our members attain their personal goals – whether it is losing weight, increasing their fitness or learning a new skill and we would like to thank Soulshine Café for sponsoring our Member of the Season".

LYME DRAMA Lyme Regis Dramatic Society

An Evening with Two Hilarious Plays and a Tasty Supper

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at Bridport Arts Centre

Adults: £12 Students and under 18s: £10

Tickets: 01308 424204 or book online: www.bridport-arts.com

"Grease" is presented through special arrangement with and all authorized performance materials are supplied by Theatrical Rights Worldwide (TRW), 370 Seventh Avenue, Suite 3100, New York, NY 10018.

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Summer 2014

Zita Zimbalatti

How long have you been a member and how often do you use the facilities?
I have been a Price for Life Member for almost a year and use the Fitness Suite and Swimming Pool 1-2 times a week.

What was your initial reason for using the Fitness Suite?
To help tone up, keep fit and lose weight. When I started I weighed 24st 6lbs and I have lost 6st 7lbs! My target is to lose 9st in total by Christmas.

What is your favourite piece of equipment and why?
I love the treadmill! I like a challenge and seeing how fast I can push myself and how high I can go.

What do you like about using the Centre?
I like the friendly warm welcome I get when I come in. Everyone has been so supportive and helped me a lot. I have had some really hard weeks, but since winning Member of the Season I am really motivated to hit my weight loss target by Christmas. Thank you!

Congratulations Zita!

We are really impressed with your hardwork and commitment. You have done amazingly well! We hope you enjoy your prize and wish you all the best with meeting your target.
From all the staff at Bridport Leisure Centre



Cinema Listings

Friday, Aug 15th - Thurs, Aug 21st
ALL LISTINGS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

LYME REGIS REGENT
Tel: 0871 230 3200
www.scottcinemas.co.uk
The House of Magic^U
Daily: 13.45, 16.00
The Inbetweeners 2¹⁵
Daily: 18.25, 20.50

DORCHESTER ODEON
Tel: 0871 22 44 007
www.odeon.co.uk
Contact cinemas or visit the websites for up-to-date listings

DORCHESTER PLAZA
Tel: 01305 262488
www.plazadorchester.com
Contact cinemas or visit the websites for up-to-date listings



The Unbeatables

WEYMOUTH CINEMAS
Tel: 0871 200 2000 - www.cinemaworld.co.uk
The Inbetweeners 2¹⁵
Daily: 11.00, 13.15, 15.35, 17.55, 19.30, 21.05
Guardians of the Galaxy^{12A}
Fri-Tue: 11.00, 13.45, 16.30, 17.45, 19.15, 20.30
Wed & Thu: 11.30, 14.15, 17.00, 19.45
Dawn Of The Planet Of The Apes^{12A}
Daily: 11.30, 14.20, 17.10, 20.00
Planes: Fire and Rescue^U
Fri-Tue: 10.00, 11.55, 14.00, 16.05
Wed & Thu: 10.00, 11.55, 14.00
How To Train Your Dragon 2^{PG}
Daily: 10.30, 12.55, 15.20
The Nut Job^U
Fri, Mon-Thu: 10.25, 12.35
Sat & Sun: 12.35
Hercules^{12A}
Fri-Tue: 15.55, 18.15, 20.35
Wed & Thu: 15.55, 18.15
Frozen^{PG}
Fri, Sun-Tue: 11.00am, Sat: 10.15am
Rio 2^U
Sat & Sun: 10.25am
Step Up: All In^{12A}
Fri-Mon: 13.30, Tue: 13.30, 18.10
Earth To Echo^{PG}
Fri-Tue: 14.50
The Purge: Anarchy¹⁵
Fri, Sat, Mon, Tue: 20.55
The House of Magic^U
Wed & Thu: 10.00am
Transformers: Age of Extinction^{12A}
Daily: 16.05
Boyhood¹⁵
Sun: 18.10
Mrs Brown's Boys D'Movie¹⁵
Sat: 18.10
The Fault In Our Stars^{12A}
Fri: 18.10
The Unbeatables^U
Daily: 11.15, 13.35
The Expendables 3^{12A}
Daily: 12.40, 15.30, 18.20, 20.30
Hector and The Search For Happiness¹⁵
Daily: 17.10, 19.50
Into The Storm^{12A}
Wed & Thu: 11.55, 14.05, 16.15, 18.25, 20.35
The Lego Movie^U
Fri, Sun-Thu: 10.30am, Sat: 10.00, 11.00am
What If¹⁵
Wed & Thu: 14.45, 18.15, 20.35

This week's new cinema releases

THE EXPENDABLES 3^{12A}
BARNEY and his team, known as "The Expendables", come into conflict with ruthless arms dealer Conrad Stonebanks, the Expendables' co-founder, who is determined to destroy the team.
All-star cast includes Sylvester Stallone, Jason Statham, Jet Li and Arnold Schwarzenegger.

BLOOD TIES¹⁵
TWO brothers, on either side of the law, face off over organized crime in Brooklyn during the 1970s.
Stars Clive Owen, Marion Cotillard and Billy Crudup.

THE CONGRESS¹⁵
AN AGING, out-of-work actress accepts one last job, though the consequences of her decision affect her in ways she didn't consider.
Stars Robin Wright, Harvey Keitel and Jon Hamm.

THE ROVER¹⁵

10 YEARS after a global economic collapse, a hardened loner pursues the men who stole his only possession, his car. Along the way, he captures one of the thieves' brother, and the duo form an uneasy bond during the dangerous journey.
Stars Guy Pearce, Robert Pattinson and Scoot McNairy.

THE UNBEATABLES¹⁵
A YOUNG man named Amadeo sets off on an unexpected adventure with the players of his beloved Table Football game.
Animated fun with voices from Peter Serafinowicz, Rupert Grint and Anthony Head.

HECTOR AND THE SEARCH FOR HAPPINESS¹⁵
A PSYCHIATRIST searches the globe to find the secret of happiness.
Comedy starring Rosamund Pike, Simon Pegg and Toni Collette.

Award-winning musical theatre and Australian opera to be shown live at Odeon Dorchester this autumn

THIS autumn sees a wealth of A-list talent gracing the screens of Odeon Dorchester, with an eclectic series of live alternative screenings taking place. With everything from opera and musical theatre, to events at the London Literature Festival scheduled to be broadcast from all over the world, there are screenings to suit all interests.

National Theatre Live has announced an international broadcast of Great Britain's production of Euripides' powerful Greek tragedy *Medea*, in a new version by Ben Power. Directed by Carrie Cracknell and starring Helen McCrory in the title role, the production will be broadcast live from the National's Olivier Theatre on Thursday, September 4th at 7pm.

For one night only on Thursday, September 18th, Odeon Dorchester will screen one of the world's most spectacular opera events direct from Australia. The Handa Opera will perform a modern retelling of Puccini's tale of love and honour, *Madama Butterfly*, captured live from the waters of the Sydney Harbour on a magnificent floating stage.

Fans of Stephen Fry can get a sneak preview of his latest volume of memoirs, *More Fool Me*, on Wednesday, October 1st at 7:15pm. His previous memoir, *The Fry Chronicles*, was the biggest 2010 autobiography in the UK, selling more than one million copies world-

wide, and his latest book is a heady tale of the late eighties and early nineties in which Stephen, driven to create, perform and entertain - burned bright, partied hard and damned the consequences. Stephen Fry Live: *More Fool Me* offers a rare opportunity to see the multi-award-winning comedian, actor, presenter, writer and raconteur on stage live.

To round off the month of live screenings, award-winning Billy Elliot The Musical Live will be screened live from London's West End on Monday September 28 at 2pm and 7pm. Based on the Academy Award® nominated film, Billy Elliot The Musical has won the hearts

season of alternative screenings this autumn and are proud to be bringing such an impressive programme to the people of Dorchester and the surrounding communities. How often can you say you've had the Australian Opera perform 'live' on your doorstep!

The Odeon Dorchester is situated within the Brewery Square development and tickets can be booked by calling 0871 224 1891 or visiting www.odeon.co.uk/cinemas/dorchester/214/

Further information about each production can also be viewed on the website.



MEDEA | Helen McCrory in the title role. Medea will be shown on Thursday, September 4th

Entertain the children with Khumba - a comedy for the whole family

A MISFIT zebra embarks on an amazing adventure in search of his missing stripes in the colourful animation *Khumba*, to be shown at Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, August 23rd at 3pm.

Young Khumba (Jake T. Austin) is a zebra who was born with half his stripes missing. When drought afflicts the land, his supersti-

tious herd blame him for their misfortune. So our courageous hero sets off across South Africa's Great Karoo in search of the faraway waterhole where, legend has it, the first zebras got their stripes. Along the way, Khumba teams up with sassy, maternal wildebeest Mama V (Loretta Devine) and sarcastic, neurotic ostrich Bradley (Richard E. Grant). But danger stalks them in the ferocious form of Phango (Liam Neeson). Blind in one eye, this cruel and bullying leopard believes that eating Khumba will make him whole again!

The film was co-written by Jonathan Roberts, one of the writers of Disney classic *The Lion King*, it is a fast paced and funny South African animation boasts a fabulous voice cast.

Tickets are £6, Members Tickets £5, Concession Tickets £5, Under 16s £4 - buy five tickets get one free. For more details or to book call 01308 427183 or visit www.bridport-arts.com



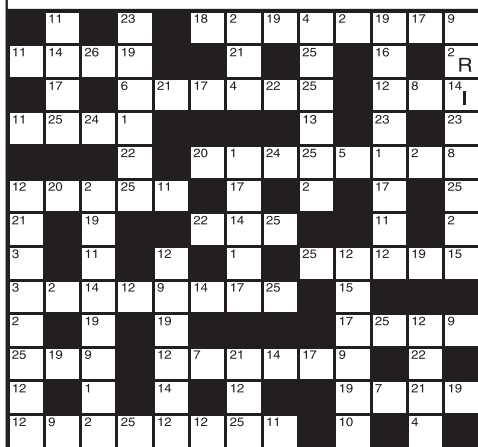
KHUMBA | Family fun to be shown at Bridport Arts Centre on August 23rd

Brain Gym

No.286

Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

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Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

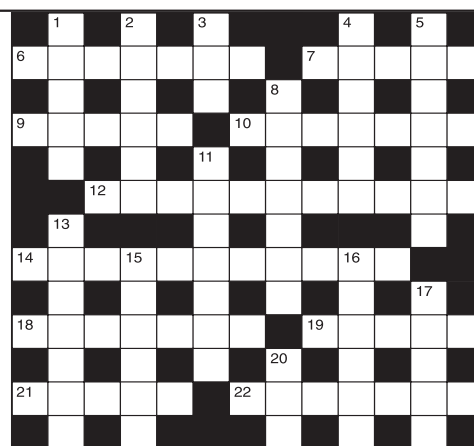
Cryptic Clues:

Across

6. See 11 Down
7 & 21Ac. He delights in hearing the score (5,5)
9 & 19Ac. Does this dawn on you in a shattering way? (5,2,3)
10. See 1 Down
12. An offer within the law which the creditor can't refuse (5,6)
14. It was destroyed by a storm at the end of the eighteenth century (3,8)
18. An artistic effort is proving attractive (7)
19. See 9 Across
21. See 7 Across
22. Ancestry and rank a considerable time afterwards (7)

Down

- 1 & 10Ac. It's kept by the keen-eyed sentry (5,4-3)
2. Wear away a piece of ribbon, one hears (6)
3. One spot for the expert (3)
4. Old boot used for street entertainin' (6)
5. Certain amount of time for the records (7)
8. I cannot change what boxes do (7)
11 & 6Ac. Not accepting responsibility for circulating American currency (7,3,4)
13. Conveyance number ten in the diagram (7)
15. Headgear for the woodsman! (6)
16. Made away with the goods, as the crane operator did (6)
17. The French cry of disgust produces a sound of merriment (5)
20. Capital cover that's locked (3)



Quick Clues:

Across

6. Lasting (7)
7. Extend (5)
9. Condition (5)
10. Deny (7)
12. Strained (5,6)
14. Actor (5,6)
18. Guard (7)
19. Bear (5)
21. Meal (5)
22. Gather (7)

Down

1. Allotment (5)
2. Fix (6)
3. Cunning (3)
4. Victor (6)
5. Fall back (7)
8. Rower (7)
11. Esteem (7)
13. Germ-free (7)
15. Elicit (3,3)
16. Empower (6)
17. Ruse (5)
20. Rapture (3)

Sudoku

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

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LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Wasted time; 7 Lathe; 8 Related; 10 Striding; 11 Frau; 13 Mobile; 15 Vassal; 17 Turn; 18 Confront; 21 Hearing; 22 Ariel; 23 Undertakes. Down: 1 Water; 2 Steadily; 3 Erring; 4 Tale; 5 Matures; 6 Close match; 9 Double talk; 12 Half-back; 14 Bargain; 16 Sought; 19 Omits; 20 Side. QUICK - Across: 1 Assistance; 7 Tight; 8 Chianti; 10 Narrated; 11 Tier; 13 Indeed; 15 Duress; 17 Each; 18 Tropical; 21 Stamina; 22 Chant; 23 Needlessly. Down: 1 Auger; 2 Situated; 3 Secret; 4 Aird; 5 Concise; 6 Stinginess; 9 Irresolute; 12 Aspic; 14 Declare; 16 Ornate; 19 Crazy; 20 Kind.

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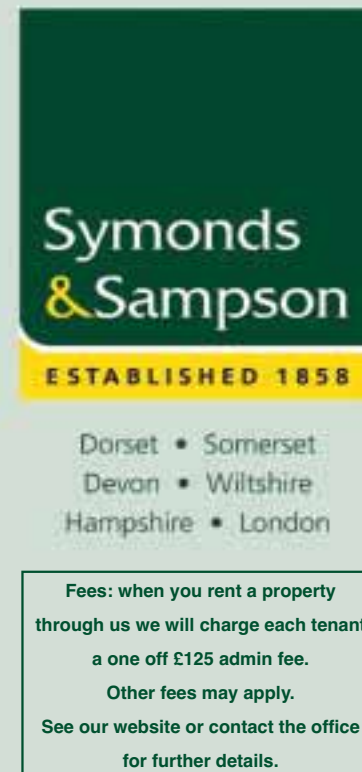
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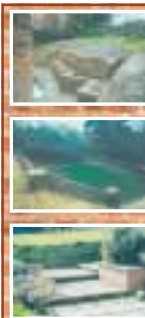


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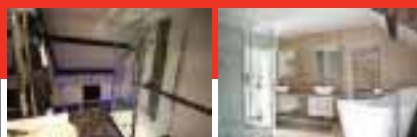
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▲ The new Range Rover Sport SVR

THE Range Rover Sport SVR is set to make its global debut at Pebble Beach on 14 August. The fastest, most powerful Land Rover ever produced is the first model to wear the SVR designation being adopted by future Land Rover and Jaguar high-performance models.

The Range Rover Sport SVR accelerates from 0-60mph in just 4.5 seconds. A top speed electronically limited to 162mph and a Nürburgring Nordschleife lap time of 8 minutes 14 seconds – one of the fastest times ever recorded by a production SUV – underline its performance credentials.

The SVR's range-topping 5.0-litre supercharged V8 engine has been developed to produce 550PS and 680Nm – substantial 40PS and 56Nm increases – without compromising fuel economy.

And its advanced ZF 8HP70 8-speed automatic transmission and four-wheel-drive chassis have been optimised to complement its astonishing performance, whatever the weather.

In a world first for Land Rover, the Range Rover Sport SVR is equipped with a two-stage active exhaust featuring electronically controlled valves. The system optimises sound quality, performance and aesthetics and provides a racecar-inspired soundtrack at higher engine revs without adversely affecting refinement during steady-state driving.

Meanwhile, in another first for Range Rover, unique 22-inch alloy wheels with performance-optimised 295/40 R22 Continental SportContact 5 tyres complement the driver-focused chassis. As standard, new 21-inch alloy wheels with 275/45

R21 all-season tyres offer unparalleled all-terrain capability.

Exterior design enhancements ensure the SVR makes a striking visual impact, while simultaneously boosting cooling and aerodynamic efficiencies. A bespoke interior featuring unique sports seats provides further visual differentiation and ensures occupants are held securely in place.

John Edwards, Managing Director of Land Rover's Special Operations, said: "The Range Rover Sport SVR is a natural progression beyond the core vehicle's outstanding on- and off-road capabilities and leading-edge design. Its exhilarating performance will satisfy a particularly demanding customer set."

"A thorough range of revisions specially developed by Land Rover's Special Vehicle Operations combine to make this premium derivative even more distinctive both inside and out, as well as taking its dynamic capabilities to the next level without impacting on comfort, refinement or all-terrain versatility. The Range Rover Sport SVR is truly the world's most capable performance SUV."

The Range Rover Sport SVR builds on the success of the new Range Rover Sport, with its all-aluminium monocoque – a world first in the segment – which reduces weight by 39% compared with its predecessor and provides the ideal strong, stiff and lightweight structure on which to create the Range Rover Sport SVR. The premium sports SUV unleashes the full potential of the lightweight and robust all-aluminium architecture, while retaining the refinement, luxury and off-road capability for which Range Rover is world renowned.

SVR is fitted with permanent four-wheel drive and a two-speed transfer case, with a low-range option for demanding terrain, and a 50/50 percent torque split front-to-rear. The upgraded air suspension system automatically varies between

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The Range Rover Sport SVR's lightweight aluminium suspension is fully-independent, with wide-spaced double-wishbones at the front and an advanced multi-link layout at the rear. Wheel-travel is class-leading (260mm front and 272mm rear) and provides exceptional wheel articulation of 546mm to deal with the toughest conditions.

Wade Sensing™, introduced on the Range Rover Sport, also features on the SVR. This innovative technology provides 'depth' information when driving through water, and in line with the mainstream Sport, the vehicle can wade up to 850mm. It also has towing capability up to 3000kg.

The Range Rover Sport SVR has been created by

Jaguar Land Rover's Special Vehicle Operations team and all SVR models need to meet key performance criteria to wear the SVR badge. Range Rover Sport SVRs will be built alongside their mainstream sibling models in our existing production facilities and sold through Land Rover's dealer network.

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High-Tech Audi TT is Ready to Blaze a New Trail in The UK



▲ The new Audi TT

ALL-NEW Audi sports car with revolutionary all-digital virtual cockpit heads for the UK with a choice blend of performance, efficiency and equipment.

Automotive supercomputer meets state-of-the-art sports car in the all-new Audi TT, which is available to order in the UK from today priced from £29,770 OTR ahead of first deliveries in December. Enveloping its stunning all-digital virtual cockpit and advanced new chassis in a beautiful new body that is unmistakably TT but also distinctly contemporary, the third generation car looks set to incite another quiet revolution in its class. It will even set the agenda in terms of efficiency – despite appropriate performance the new 184PS ultra version will be capable of in excess of 67mpg with CO2 emissions of just

110g/km.

Two specification levels – Sport and S line – will initially be offered in the UK for the all-new TT. Both include the Audi virtual cockpit, which is based around a 12.3-inch, high resolution LCD display that completely fills the driver's instrument binnacle and replaces the traditional analogue dials. Its brilliantly sharp images are courtesy of a powerful Tegra 30 graphics processor from Nvidia's Tegra 3 series.

Drivers can choose between two display modes: In the classic view, the speedometer and rev counter are in the foreground; in "infotainment" mode the virtual instruments are smaller. The space that becomes free as a result provides ample room for other functions, such as the navigation map. At the lower

edge of the Audi virtual cockpit, the displays for outside temperature, time and mileage are permanently visible. Warning or information symbols are also displayed there.

Interior technology highlights from the equipment list for Sport models also include the Multi Media Interface with the MMI touch pad for fingertip data entry, navigation preparation, Audi Music Interface and Bluetooth connectivity, the Audi drive select adaptive dynamics system and keyless go. Complementary comforts also include Alcantara and leather combination upholstery for the standard sports seats and manual air conditioning with controls integrated into the air vents in another break with convention. Outside the cabin, 18-inch 10-spoke alloy wheels, sports suspension, xenon headlamps with LED daytime running lights and a speed-dependent active rear spoiler all also feature as standard.

LED headlights as standard for S line

S line specification is the most comprehensive and the most performance-oriented in the initial TT line-up. It adds larger 19-inch alloy wheels with a five-arm star design, all-weather LED headlights and LED tail lights flanked by dynamic rear indicators with a directional sweeping function and S line body styling. It also offers particularly committed drivers the no cost option to swap to tauter S line sports suspension bringing a further 10mm reduction in ride height.

From the options list, even more of the remarkable Audi virtual cockpit's potential can be unlocked by the Technology Package, which includes hard disk-based navigation mapping that can completely fill the 12.3-inch TFT monitor, and also beams the Internet

to the car via Audi connect.

This brings features such as Google Maps, Google Street View, Audi traffic information online, price-graded refuelling locations in the vicinity and the latest news, flight and train information to streamline every journey. It also adds Audi music stream and access to social media services such as Facebook and Twitter. For sound that is as attention-grabbing as the cabin's visuals, a 680-watt, twelve-speaker Bang & Olufsen audio system can be specified in addition.

On the outside, the range of nine paint colour options for Sport models includes two shades that are new to the Audi range – Tango Red and Nano Grey. The list of available colours for S line versions includes one extra choice – Daytona Grey. Another highlight ex-

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Ten Ways To Enjoy Hassle-Free Holiday Car Hire

WITH the summer holidays now in full swing, the British Vehicle Rental and Leasing Association (BVRLA) has created a list of the ten things travellers can do to have a smooth car rental experience.

"Whether you're heading abroad to the Italian lakes or going on a staycation to one of Britain's beaches, a hire car is the ideal way to have an enjoyable holiday this summer," said BVRLA Chief Executive Gerry Keaney.

"Car rental is more flexible than public transport and far more cost-effective than taking taxis everywhere, so it gives millions of tourists the freedom to explore their destination in comfort and at their own pace.

"There are more than 10 million car rental transactions every year, and the vast majority are without complaint due to high standards of customer service. However, both customers and car rental staff can make mistakes during this busy time of the year, so we've put together a list of the top ten ways to enjoy hassle-free car hire."

1: Beware of bogus car rental companies. It's all too easy to be hoodwinked by a bogus company offering very low prices and nationwide availability, even for last minute bookings. So remember – if it looks or sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

2: Use a BVRLA member. Seeing the BVRLA logo on the website or in the branch when you're booking is a sign that you are dealing with a reputable company that has been vetted and operates to a professional code of conduct. Using a member also means you can use our conciliation service in the unlikely event of any dispute. You can find BVRLA members near you by using our website: www.carhire.bvrla.co.uk

3: Do your homework. If you're relying on a price comparison or aggregator site when getting quotes, pay close attention to what is and isn't in-

cluded in the price. Many only give you a basic drive-away cost that may not include your specific requirements for things like additional drivers, child seats or sat-navs. Plus, some rental companies charge extra if you can't return the vehicle to the same location or are leaving the country.

4: Read the paperwork. Make sure you read and understand the terms and conditions of your contract with the rental company. Ask for a copy prior to your rental, so that you can read it in your own time rather than when you've just arrived at your destination. This ensures you have plenty of time to read it through, and means you can call the rental company to discuss any questions you may have.

5: Understand the insurance excess and waivers. People take different approaches to risk, and often change their mind, so rental companies offer a variety of products to help consumers reduce their liability in the event of an accident or incident. With this in mind, it's vital to check if there are any exclusions to your loss/damage waiver or your insurance. In many cases, windscreens, tyres and roof damage are not covered. It's also worth thinking ahead about what sort of cover you want. Whatever you do, don't leave your decision until you arrive at your destination.

6: Find a fuelling option that suits you. Your car rental quote will not include fuel. Most companies will give you the option of buying a tank of fuel from them and returning the car empty or returning it with a full tank. Remember what you agreed to, otherwise you could end up gifting the rental company a free tank of fuel or paying an extra charge to have the tank re-filled.

7: Tell the rental firm how you plan to use the vehicle. Make sure that you tell the rental company if you're going to take the vehicle abroad – some companies won't let you take rental cars into certain

countries. You'll also need relevant documentation, such as a VE103B certificate and proof that you're insured to drive the vehicle in that country. It's always worth doing your research on local traffic regulations, restricted zones (e.g.: London Congestion Zone) or tolls (e.g.: Dartford Tunnel). Your rental company will be happy to advise you if you ask.

8: Arrive prepared. Remember to turn up at the rental desk with the credit card you used to make your booking and both parts of your driving licence – the paper counterpart and the photocard. Ensure you have thought about whether you are prepared to pay for any extra cover or an upgrade, and take a copy of your rental confirmation and terms and conditions so you know what you have already agreed or paid for.

9: Check the vehicle over before you drive away. Do a thorough inspection, inside and out, walking all the way around the vehicle. Note every single chip, dent and scratch. Pay particular attention to the wheels, windscreen and lights, which are common damage areas. Don't sign any paperwork until you have read it through and are happy with it. Before you drive the hire vehicle away, familiarise yourself with all of its controls – lights, windscreen wipers etc.

10: Don't just drop and dash. When returning your vehicle, allow plenty of time so you can check over the vehicle's condition with a rental agent present. This is particularly important if you're returning a car to a busy rental site, such as an airport. It's always best to return the vehicle during opening hours so that someone can check it over with you and sign the condition report. If you return a vehicle outside these hours, you're liable for any damage that occurs between the drop-off and the inspection. If this situation can't be avoided, take pictures of the car to prove the condition you left it in.

Ford Reveals That One in Three Young Brits Have Taken a 'Selfie' While Driving

FORD research for its acclaimed Driving Skills for Life programme has revealed that young Brit drivers are the most likely to take a 'selfie' while at the wheel.

According to the survey, British drivers were the most likely to photograph themselves (a 'selfie') while on the move (33 per cent), ahead of counterparts in Germany (27 per cent), France (28 per cent), Romania (28 per cent), Italy (26 per cent), Spain (18 per cent), and Belgium (17 per cent).

The survey of 7,000 smartphone users aged 18-24 from across Europe also showed one in four people had used social media sites behind the wheel; and that young male drivers were the most likely to ignore the risks. Nearly all drivers surveyed agreed the activities were dangerous.

Ford has found that snapping a 'selfie' at the wheel could distract a driver for 14sec, and checking social media distracts for as much as 20sec – long enough, at 60mph, to travel the length of five football pitches.

Kevin Clinton, head of road safety at the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents (RoSPA), said: "Ford's survey is very disturbing and is another example of how using new technology, such as smartphones, inappropriately can create serious risks to people's lives. Taking a selfie while driving will significantly distract the driver, reducing their awareness of what is happening on the road around them and slowing their reactions. In 2012, 71 people were killed and almost 500 seriously injured in crashes involving in-vehicle distractions."

Car crashes are the leading cause of death for young drivers and Ford last year introduced to Europe the award-winning Ford Driving Skills for Life programme to provide hands-on training to more than 5,000 18-24-year-olds and online training for thousands more.

The company is now expanding its free Ford Driving Skills for Life programme across the UK (<https://forddsfl.co.uk>) to include Glasgow, home to the 2014 Commonwealth Games, on September 18-20, followed by Gaydon, Warwickshire, October 4-5 and Chobham, Surrey, October 7-9. The updated training programme will highlight the dangers of taking a 'selfie' and other smartphone and social media activities behind the wheel.

"Taking a 'selfie' has for many young people quickly become an integral part of everyday life – but it's the last thing you should be doing behind the wheel of a car," said Jim Graham, Ford Driving Skills for Life manager. "It is deeply worrying that so many young drivers admit to taking a photo while driving and we will be doing all we can to highlight the potential dangers through driver education."

Ford Driving Skills for Life was launched in the US 10 years ago and has provided hands-on training to more than 100,000 young drivers around the world. So far in Europe, the programme has been rolled out in the UK, Germany, France, Romania, Italy, Spain and Belgium.

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Football - the new season

Simkin frustrated after Magpies spurn chances

Arlesey 1 Dorchester Town 0
Southern Premier - att: 125

MAGPIES manager Phil Simkin was left frustrated after his side lost their opening Southern League Premier game at Arlesey.

"We peppered their goal but their keeper Nick Thompson, played an absolute blinder; I think there were scouts from league clubs watching who I suspect would be impressed."

The 6'4" former Stevenage keeper capably dealt with anything Dorchester could throw at him, and so it was unfortunate that the only goal of the game should come through an error from Magpies keeper Alan Walker-Harris.

Walker-Harris has been absolutely outstanding in the pre-season matches, and but for his heroics particularly against AFC Bournemouth and Yeovil Town, those defeats would have been higher.

It was tragic therefore that he should drop a simple cross at the far post to the feet of Dean Mason who swept it home from close range.

"We were far the better side and created a number of chances which we might have scored with.

"I had said to Stuart Heath just moments before the goal that I would be disappointed to go home with just a point, we were so much on top.

"Everyone is desperately disappointed because it was a good start."

Dorchester included their two Cherries loanees, Callum Buckley and Mason Walsh, son of former Liverpool and Spurs striker Paul Walsh.

However Walsh was forced to leave the field after 12 minutes with an ankle injury and replaced by Sam Lananhan.

Dan Smith had the best chance of the game for the Magpies midway through the first-half, but dragged his effort wide.

Simkin said: "If Dan had scored, I think they would have folded.

"Our defence had next to nothing to do in the second-half, and even a draw would not have been a fair result."

It would appear that Walsh would not be fit to play in last night's visit to Burnham, but that Jamie Gleeson will be available.



◆ **GOOD CHANCE:** Dan Smith

a profit this year, albeit small, at their AGM held at the club recently, having turned an operating deficit of £176 the previous season into a £188 surplus last term.

All the officers were re-elected with the addition of Carolyn Barrett as assistant treasurer, as were the committee members with the exception of Malcolm Davenport who did not seek re-election.

In his report secretary Harold Gill advised that the DTFSC donated £3000 this year to the club with match day cash draws the main source of income.

The Christmas Draw and fund raising at the Dorset County Show also helped swell the funds, along with attendance at the Dorchester Community Fun Day and Carnival Day.

One of the draw backs to contributing more is the lack

of new recruits for the Membership Scheme.

This only attracted nine new members last year, and he urged more people to join in order to increase the donation to the club, and at such a small cost of £5 a year it would help considerably.

Mr Gill thanked all the committee for their hard work throughout the year and acknowledged the input of both Monica Edge and Dave Ring who had both stood down for personal and work reasons respectively, and welcomed Mrs Barrett.

He added that last year's poor results and eventual relegation was reflected in the home match income, but hoped that this year would be different.

He wished manager Phil Simkin and his assistant Stuart Heath 'all the luck in the world', adding that for all the work involved they certainly deserved an improved return.

Mr Gill then urged all supporters not only to support the Magpies in the season to come but to help financially by increasing donations and support schemes.

Dorset Premier League

PORTLAND UNITED 3 CRANBORNE 0

IN a one sided game, the defending champions ran out easy winners and should have won by a larger margin.

However, a first-half goal from Charles May in the 18th minute, followed by second-half strikes from Lewis Clarke (55th) and Adam Linaker (80th) were enough to set the Islanders on their way.

STURMINSTER MARSHALL 1 WEYMOUTH RESERVES 3

MAKING a welcome return to the League, Sturminster acquitted themselves well against last season's runners-up, but ultimately were given a lesson on what is required at this level.

That said, the visitors were rocked as the home side took a first minute lead through Albert Harwood with a well taken goal.

It took until the 40th minute for Weymouth to finally break the home defences defiance when Sean Zima headed home.

The second-half followed much the same pattern as the first with the home side battling for every ball and the visitors probing away.

With 15 minutes to go Weymouth finally were rewarded when Carl McClements pounced on a loose ball in the box to fire home.

Weymouth's third came courtesy of an excellent move in the 85th minute that saw a crossfield ball from Staines reach Beesley who squared it to Paul Ford who knocked home.

Dorchester rugby

Dorchester shake off summer blues

DORCHESTER Rugby Club's preparations for the forthcoming season are intensifying, with a programme of friendly matches to shake off the effects of the summer break.

First the 2nd and 3rd XV's are combining to welcome Salisbury 3rds this Saturday.

This match is an ideal opportunity for anyone who is wondering about taking up the game, or returning to it, and new players of any ability are always welcome. Kick off is 3pm.

For more information, contact Tom Evans (2nd team captain) on 07446 695868, or Allan Bickley (3rd team manager) at gladiators@dorchester-rfc.co.uk.

First team action follows the following Friday (August 22nd) with an evening fixture at home to Blandford, kick off 7.30 pm; and at home again on Saturday August 30th, this time to Ivel Barbarians, kick-off 3pm.

All pre-season matches will be accompanied by a BBQ.

Senior training continues on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the club, from 7pm to 9pm; there is also Ladies training on Wednesday evenings.

For a more gentle introduction to the game, or just to have fun while getting fit, there is an informal touch rugby session at the club on Tuesday evenings, from 7.30 to 8.30, to which all ages and genders are welcome.

Simply turn up and introduce yourself; though children must be accompanied by adults.

Former Tiger joins as coach

DORCHESTER Rugby Club are delighted to announce that they have secured the services of coach Scott Bemand to add to Martyn Peel's team

The former Leicester, Bath and Harlequins scrum-half joins the club as a specialist skills and attack coach.

Bemand who was an England tourist to Australia in 2006 coached professionally at Loughborough after retirement and has been a specialist England Under 17 and Under 18 scrum half coach.

Turn out at pre-season training has so far been excellent.

Cricket extras

Triangle looking for support

PORTLAND Red Triangle are asking for club members to support both on and off the field when the youth section take on their parents as they seek revenge for their indoor defeat last year.

Raising funds

The event on Sunday, August 17th is part of the club's continuing fund-raising campaign and there is something for everyone on the day.

The committee are urging all members to come along and support the event

There will be plenty to do and they will particularly grateful if senior members could spare a few hours to help run the BBQ and bar.

Anyone interested in helping should contact Grant Nevan or Amanda.

Weymouth Schools Junior Table Tennis League Awards



◆ **UNBEATEN:** Holy Trinity B's Louis Gear and Ethan Clark, who along with Travis Reynolds were unbeaten in winning Division 4, receive their medals from Simon Burke and the watching Neil Hardisty



◆ **TOO STRONG:** Rosa Mckechnie and Edith Dedman of Holy Trinity F, who along with Isabel Stainer won the Girls Development Division

Cricket tables

| Premier One | Pld | Pts |
|---------------------|-----|-----|
| Poole Town | 15 | 207 |
| WEYMOUTH | 15 | 187 |
| Parley | 15 | 187 |
| Broadstone | 15 | 186 |
| Swanage | 15 | 187 |
| Stalbridge | 15 | 168 |
| Wimborne & Colehill | 15 | 144 |
| Ferndown Wayfarers | 15 | 94 |

| Premier Two | Pld | Pts |
|------------------------|-----|-----|
| MARTINSTOWN | 15 | 216 |
| DORCHESTER | 15 | 209 |
| Sherborne | 15 | 203 |
| Bere Regis | 15 | 175 |
| Shroton | 15 | 169 |
| Blandford | 15 | 119 |
| Wimborne & C'hill 2nds | 15 | 105 |
| Weymouth 2nds | 15 | 96 |

| County Division Two | Pld | Pts |
|------------------------|-----|-----|
| Cerne Valley | 14 | 244 |
| CATTISTOCK | 14 | 201 |
| PORTLAND RT | 13 | 188 |
| Bournemouth 3rds | 13 | 144 |
| DORCHESTER 2nds | 13 | 136 |
| Stalbridge 2nds | 13 | 110 |
| Wimborne & C'hill 3rds | 14 | 99 |
| BEAMINSTER | 13 | 95 |
| WEYMOUTH 2nds | 13 | 80 |

| County Division Three | Pld | Pts |
|-----------------------|-----|------|
| Wareham | 15 | 216 |
| Kingston Lacy | 15 | 200 |
| Sturminster Marshall | 15 | 198 |
| Poole Town 3rds | 15 | 179 |
| Sherborne 2nds | 15 | 170 |
| BRIDPORT | 15 | 141 |
| Hamworthy Rec 2nds | 15 | 124 |
| Broadstone 3rds | 15 | 121* |
| Christchurch 2nds | 15 | 103 |
| Pimperne | 15 | 82* |

| County Division Four | Pld | Pts |
|----------------------|-----|-----|
| Shillingstone 2nds | 15 | 218 |
| Swanage 2nds | 15 | 204 |
| Sturminster & Hinton | 15 | 201 |
| Lychett | 15 | 192 |
| Corfe Mullen 2nds | 15 | 179 |
| ABBOTSBURY | 15 | 170 |
| Blandford 2nds | 15 | 147 |
| PORTLAND RT 2nds | 15 | 140 |
| Cerne Valley 2nds | 15 | 125 |
| Bradford Abbas | 15 | 70 |

| County Division Five | Pld | Pts |
|----------------------|-----|-----|
| CHARLTON DOWN | 14 | 215 |
| CHALKE VALLEY | 14 | 209 |
| Shaftesbury | 13 | 141 |
| Witchampton 2nds | 13 | 135 |
| MARTINSTOWN 2nds | 13 | 133 |
| PUDDLETOWN | 13 | 131 |
| Poole Town 4ths | 13 | 94 |
| Broadstone 4ths | 13 | 51* |
| Winfrith Newburgh | 14 | 14 |

| County Division Six | Pld | Pts |
|------------------------|-----|-----|
| Stalbridge 3rds (C) | 14 | 199 |
| Bere Regis 2nds | 14 | 198 |
| Marnhull 2nds | 14 | 163 |
| Parley 5ths | 14 | 160 |
| Wimborne & C'hill 4ths | 14 | 135 |
| Blandford 3rds | 14 | 83* |
| BEAMINSTER 2nds | 14 | 69* |
| Cranborne 2nds | 14 | 35* |

| Sunday Division One | Pld | Pts |
|---------------------|-----|-----|
| Dewlish (C) | 12 | 193 |
| Old Bournemouthians | 12 | 189 |
| PORTLAND RT | 12 | 182 |
| St Georges | 12 | 180 |
| Broadstone | 12 | 116 |
| Swanage | 12 | 84* |
| Winton | 12 | 78* |

| Sunday Div Three | Pld | Pts |
|-------------------|-----|-----|
| Studland (C) | 10 | 177 |
| Pokesdown Willows | 10 | 136 |
| CHARLTON DOWN | 10 | 132 |
| Witchampton | 10 | 132 |
| Corfe Mullen | 10 | 119 |
| Bere Regis | 10 | 15* |

| Sunday Division Four | Pld | Pts |
|----------------------|-----|-----|
| Henstridge (C) | 12 | 229 |
| Cheselbourne | 12 | 156 |
| PORTLAND RT 2nds | 12 | 152 |
| SYMENE | 12 | 129 |
| Broadstone 2nds | 12 | 128 |
| Shillingstone | 12 | 117 |
| Ferndown Wayfarers | 12 | 29* |

| DEVON LEAGUE | Pld | Pts |
|----------------------|-----|------|
| Yelverton Bohemians | 15 | 221 |
| Babbacombe | 15 | 222 |
| Filleigh | 15 | 207 |
| Feniton | 15 | 165 |
| Seaton | 15 | 161* |
| UPLYME & LYME REGIS | 15 | 161 |
| Ashburton | 15 | 147 |
| Whitchurch Wayfarers | 15 | 143 |
| Clyst St George | 15 | 133 |
| Honiton | 15 | 106 |

| 2nd XI Division D (E) | Pld | Pts |
|-----------------------|-----|------|
| Seaton | 15 | 269 |
| Shobrook Park | 15 | 210 |
| Whimple | 15 | 200 |
| UPLYME & LYME REGIS | 15 | 195 |
| Kentisbeare | 15 | 156 |
| Countess Wear | 15 | 148 |
| Kilmington | 15 | 140 |
| North Devon 3rds | 15 | 134* |
| Halberton & SP | 15 | 118* |
| Honiton | 15 | 116 |

| MID WESSEX LEAGUE | Pld | Pts |
|-------------------|-----|------|
| BROADWINSOR | 9 | 145 |
| Bruton | 8 | 100 |
| North Perrott | 10 | 100* |
| Queen Camel | 7 | 94 |
| Ilminster | 5 | 69 |
| White Horse | 8 | 29 |
| Compton Dundon | 7 | 28* |

(* = Pts deducted)

Cricket - A View From the boundary

Poole take control at top as depleted Weymouth falter

WITH STUART BROOM

Dorset Funeral Plan League Premier League One BROADSTONE 235-5 BEAT WEYMOUTH 231-7 BY 5 WICKETS.

WEYMOUTH found the loss of five regulars just too much as Broadstone reached their target with just ten balls to spare.

The defeat sees Poole Town take a 20-point lead ahead of the other three, who are separated by just one point, in the race for the title.

Despite 64 from Matt Lawes and 53 from Dean Janaway, the Seaside's total of 231-7 was just not enough.

Despite some good performances from all the Weymouth bowlers, the loss of the experience of Simon Browne and Dave Trotter could not hold back the home batsmen.

Weymouth will now look to open a gap over Parley who visit Redlands on Saturday and hope that Broadstone can defeat Poole Town to get them back in the race.

Premier League 2 Dorchester 118-6 beat Bere Regis 117 all out by 4 wickets

DORCHESTER bounced back into promotion contention with a four-wicket win over Bere Regis in the first of the play-off matches.

It was Bere Regis that had dented their hopes of topping the league just three weeks ago, so the county town were wary of their opponents.

It looked like they had got the start they wanted with James Dunham (1-18) and Dan Belt (4-25) both very economic in their ten overs and both grabbing an early wicket to leave the visitors 10-2.

However, opener N White and P Macklin who scored 81 in their last meeting recovered the situation by putting on 40 for the third wicket, but the introduction of spinner Shaun Little changed that. He took four wickets (4-14) including Macklin (23) and White (22) as Bere slumped to 60-5.



◆ CENTURIAN: Ian Legg

This brought G.King who was also a threat with the bat in their previous game to the wicket, and whilst he hit 25, skipper Belt, who claimed three victims including King and Will Caldwell (1-26), bowled N Cheeseman (18) and closed the innings at 117 all out.

Although Dorchester lost Pete Moxom (3) early on, with Caldwell (54) holding down one end, Holland (5), Fergus Guppy (19) and Belt took the county town within reach of their target at 105-3.

However, D Griffiths (3-18) trapped Belt leg before for 22 and then bowled Caldwell for a very patient half-century as well as Eamonn Scott (1) saw Dorchester stumble to 112-6 before Dan Morris saw them over the line with over 10 overs to spare.

Captain Belt said: "The win has put us within seven points of Martinstown, so this Saturday's game is of huge importance."

"Having been put in the field first and to dismiss them for 117, we'd take that all day long really, and it could have been less."

"Shaun Little bowled amazingly again to take 4-14 and I took 4-25 which was useful. A big factor as well was the reduction in extras; only nine in this match, and only four wides in the last two games which is where we have struggled at times this sea-

son giving away 30 plus extras which can win or lose a game."

"Will Caldwell batted very well and got us to the point where we could win the game. It was disappointing to lose three wickets close to the finish as its giving away extra points and something we need to look at."

SHERBORNE 110 ALL OUT BEAT MARTINSTOWN 90 ALL OUT BY 20 RUNS

MARTINSTOWN fell victim to a brilliant piece of bowling from Sherborne's Tim Durston that saw their lead at the top of the Premier lead cut to seven points.

Having dismissed the hosts for 110 thanks to some superb bowling from Liam Banfield and Stuart Fry, Martinstown were beaten by 20 runs as Durston took 7-19 in his ten overs.

Martinstown skipper Ed Nichols said: "It wasn't a bad wicket; but there was some terrific bowling on both sides, and although we only had to chase a relatively low 110, in a lot of ways that is difficult to do, especially if you lose a couple of wickets early on. Having said that Tim Durston bowled brilliantly and deserved his wickets."

"For our part Stu Fry was once again a menace at the top of the order; two of his wickets were massive inswingers; and Liam Banfield was equally as potent and at one stage had taken 4-0 from five overs."

Fry (4-25) had helped reduce Sherborne to 15-3 but mid-order performances from James Elliot-Square (27) and an unbeaten 27 from Andrew Nulton helped the hosts to 110 after Banfield (5-8) had decimated the lower order.

Martinstown fared no better and were soon 30-6. Only opener Lee House (27) and Matt Camp appeared to have any answers to Durston, but when they both fell in quick succession defeat appeared probable at 68-8.

Liam Moss (7 not out) and Matt Rimmer (12) edged their way slowly but the end came after 28 overs with Martinstown now having to regroup for their vital game with Dorchester which has been switched to the Rec for logistical reasons.

County Division Two WIMBORNE & COLEHILL 3RD 143 ALL OUT LOST TO BEAMINSTER 204 ALL OUT BY 61 RUNS

BEAMINSTER achieved only their second victory of the season, but in beating fellow strugglers Wimborne & Colehill 3rds gave themselves a chance of avoiding relegation, the victory taking them above Weymouth 2nds and now only four points behind their hosts.

Once again Beaminster struggled to raise a team and called upon two 13-year olds to complete the 11, and then found themselves stuck in heavy traffic that delayed the start, and reduced the game to 41 overs apiece.

Asked to bat, Beaminster lost Richie Runyard (4) early on before Ross Baker took advantage of the small boundaries whilst scoring an explosive 40.

Meanwhile, opener Jack Walklett (52) anchored the innings as he batted patiently to compile his maiden half-century for the club.

Wickets fell regularly until David Persey batting at seven, hit an aggressive 32, and with 43 extras swelling the total, the final wicket fell in the final over as Beaminster's innings closed on 204.

In reply, excellent pressure was exerted by opening bowlers Ross Baker (2-38) and Adie Phillips (2-31) who took two quick wickets to leave Wimborne 26-2. Baker then trapped opener Norton (24) leg before to make that 30-3.

Dean and Jones started to compose a good stand before Baker knocked over the latter's stumps.

Man-of-the-Match Walklett (4-32) was then introduced and he immediately started taking wickets, and an early finish looked possible at 95-8 until T Bartlett (59) played aggressively to give Wimborne some hope.

However, Persey (2-19) claimed the final two wickets as Beaminster eased to victory; Wimborne dismissed for 143, 61 runs short of their target.

Baker said: "This was a particularly pleasing victory considering we struggled to field a full side, with two 13-year olds, Leo Gurd and Oliver James making their first

team debuts and both acquitting themselves well under pressure."

BOURNEMOUTH 3RD 203-9 LOST TO DORCHESTER 2ND 284-1 BY 81 RUNS

DORCHESTER 2nds won the toss and decided to bat on a hard, flat wicket which allowed the Bournemouth opening bowlers to get some good bounce and carry with the new ball.

Rhys Cole (6) opening the innings with Ian Legg was bowled first ball, but was reprieved when it was called a no ball.

However, he was soon out, bringing Steve Clifford to the crease and he was soon pulling the ball to the boundary as Bournemouth continued to bowl short.

The pair soon settled in and playing their shots with great fluency both reached their half-century.

Clifford then accelerated through his ten and with two balls and needing two for his 150, pushed the ball for a single, allowing Legg to complete his ten with a boundary off the last ball and close Dorchester's innings on 284-1.

The Bournemouth batsmen took a liking to the pace of Tom Blair and Pete Horne in reply and raced along to 70 in no time.

But the introduction of Nick Joslin and Stuart Beasley had the desired effect of slowing things down and Joslin claimed four wickets before drinks.

Undeterred, the Bournemouth batsmen continued to go for their shots and although Beasley and Jamie Ganaway claimed wickets, they remained dogged to the end denying Dorchester maximum bowling points but victory by 81 runs.

Skipper Beasley said: "In the end we got 19 points which was fantastic for the team."

"Steve and Ian batted superbly and just showed how good they are, and for Steve to finally get his 100 after coming so close on his last two outings was a great achievement for him."

"As for the team, it was a great win and it brought back the confidence after the loss to Cerne Valley last week."

PORTLAND RT 266-7 BEAT STALBRIDGE 2ND 80 ALL OUT BY 186 RUNS

WEYMOUTH 2ND 93 ALL OUT LOST TO CERNE VALLEY 289-7 BY 196 RUNS

County Division Three BROADSTONE 3RD 117 ALL OUT LOST TO BRIDPORT 121-7 BY 3 WICKETS

BRIDPORT got back to winning ways with a win at Broadstone 3rds; with both sides only having ten players.

Bridport's opening bowlers Liam Toohill (5-24) and Rod Gay (1-15) tied up the home batsmen and at the end of their spells had reduced Broadstone to 46-6 off 16 overs.

Replacements Kevin Pragnell (0-16), skipper Duane Gay (0-14) and Mark Smith (0-4) were as miserly from their four overs, before Ollie Lee (3-20) knocked over the tailend to dismiss the hosts for 117 all out.

Openers Duane Gay (29) and Smith (25) set about the bowling from the start and put on 50 for the first wicket, 40 of which were boundaries.

Smith's dismissal - trapped leg before - triggered a batting collapse as Ollie Lee (3), Alex Lee and Adam Gay for ducks, and Duane Gay went in quick succession.

Arthur Gay (8) hung around with Toohill to start rebuilding the innings, but when he and Mark Tozer (0) went, Bridport looked in danger of not reaching their target at 90-7.

However, the eldest of the Gay's, the evergreen Rod (11 not out), brought his experience to bear and with Toohill (24 not out) they saw Bridport home in just 21 overs.

Duane Gay said: "Liam Toohill was virtually impossible to play - he and Rod Gay tied down the top of the Broadstone batting."

"They got great support from the others who all bowled very economically including the experienced Kevin Pragnell, giving us a reasonably low target to meet."

County Division Four BLANDFORD 2ND 171 ALL OUT LOST TO PORTLAND RT 2ND 212 ALL OUT BY 41 RUNS

PORTLAND'S second string got back to winning ways with a hard fought victory

at Blandford.

Having lost the toss Portland were asked to bat and were soon in trouble losing Kit Rudolph (1) with the score on 19, but a magnificent second wicket partnership of 156 between Elliot Sawyer (97) and Cameron Midgely (63) put the islanders in a strong position.

However, Portland were not to have it all their own way, and the introduction of K Abbott to the attack caused havoc as he returned match figures of 6-19 from 7.2 overs as the remaining batsmen found him almost impossible to play.

Jon Cameron was the only other to get double figures with a hard-hitting as Blandford dismissed Portland for 212.

The hosts' innings got off to a slow but steady start with openers J Mitchell (28) and C Moxham (15) producing an opening stand of 45, but when these two went in quick succession and the loss of a further wicket the game seemed to have swung in Portland's favour.

Blandford fought back and Hainest (49) and Abbot (47) looked to have swung the game their way.

But a double bowling change by skipper Grant Neven quickly reaped rewards, as impressive 12-year-old Jacob Coombes bowled Abbott and Neven had Hainest caught by Rudolph.

The returning Richie Samuel (2-23) quickly got in the wickets as Blandford's reply crumbled against accurate bowling and superb fielding.

Neven (3-11 from five overs) continued to cause the remaining batsman problems as he slowed the run rate and took two further wickets before T Morris ran out the final batsman and secure maximum points for Portland with two balls to spare.

Neven was full of praise for his charges. "Elliot and Cameron finally clicked today and produced a class display that all at the club knew they were capable of, and whilst they will take the plaudits, this was a real team effort all round."

"Veteran Jodie Locke, Richie, Kit, Jon and Jacob bowled well and caused the batsmen, and it was nice to have a good game with the ball myself."

County Division Five PUDDLETOWN 205-4 BEAT CHARLTON DOWN 204-9 BY 6 WICKETS

CHARLTON Down clinched promotion to Division Four despite a six wicket defeat away at Puddletown, as third place Shaftesbury were beaten at Poole Town 4th's.

A superb unbeaten 122 not out from Puddletown's Lucas Allen, provided the foundations to the well-judged run chase to victory with nine balls remaining.

Injuries to both opening bowlers Matt Stevens and Nick Voss didn't help Charlton Down's bowling options, the pair only bowling four overs between them and both having to leave the field of play.

Batting first Charlton Down found the accurate bowling of Adam Weir and Mark Hoffman difficult to score from with only 26 runs and the loss of captain Jave Miller (14) coming from the first 10 overs.

The Voss brothers could not reproduce their current good form and both fell with the score on 36-3; Weir (1-21) bowing Nick (10) and Luke (14) returning a simple top edge to Hoffman (2-38).

A stabilising partnership between Javed

Gill and Matt Stevens was brought to an end when Gill was caught off another top edge with a mistimed pull leaving the visitors in trouble at 69-3 off the first 20 overs.

However, Stevens batted beautifully for his 29, timing the ball through the covers and square of the wicket until he was caught off a leading edge, and when Ian Doyle was then brilliantly caught at first slip, the Charlton innings was struggling at 115-7.

But 18-year olds Jack Eveleigh (33no) and Jacob Holland (29) had other ideas and added 80 runs in only eight overs pushing the score to 195 before Holland (29) was bowled.

Classical cover drives, great running between the wickets, were mixed with some thumping pull shots to all parts of the ground and some wayward bowling helping the score to end on 204-8.

Puddletown's innings had a welcome boost with opening bowler Nick Voss injuring his back whilst batting and was unable to field and then in the seventh over Matt Stevens injured his ankle and also had to leave the field.

Allen and Hoffman (28) took full advantage; Hoffman playing the defensive role and Allen (122no) the aggressor. Their 50 run partnership came up in the 9th over and the 100 run partnership in the 20th over.

It was only James Pretty (0-26) who was able to bowl with good control against Allen who latched onto any ball slightly wide or short.

A double bowling change of Gill and Miller saw the Puddletown score go from 121-0 to 141-3 as Miller removed Hoffman to a brilliant one handed catch by Matt Venn behind the stumps.

Weir was then well caught on the mid wicket boundary by Holland and Venn took a regulation catch to remove Thomson, but the veteran Barry Knight (21) used his experience to help Allen guide Puddletown to a good victory with only nine balls remaining.

Pete Tucker said: "Puddletown well deserved their victory and it could have been by a much bigger margin if not for Jack Eveleigh and Jacob Holland batting display and some later wayward bowling from Puddletown."

"Lucas Allen's all-round performance, two catches and two wickets and in particular his innings was fantastic and you would have to look at the premier league for a better display of shot selection."

"With the depleted bowling attack of two opening bowlers and myself on the boundary, I was pleased with the way our occasional bowlers stuck to their task, and at one stage needing 70 runs off the last 10 overs it looked like a tense finish."

"Thanks must go to Mark Stephen and Mark Eveleigh who came on as sub fielders for Nick Voss and Matt Stevens."

"Once again the support from parents and supporters has been immense during the season and today in particular."

"Back to back promotion was always the target for the season and to do this with two games remaining is a fantastic achievement for our young team."

"Next season will bring fresh challenges against more experienced teams and will give the younger element of the team a chance to express and show off their abilities in Division Four."

MARTINSTOWN 2ND 111 ALL OUT LOST TO WITCHAMPTON 2ND 112-5 BY 5 WICKETS

Top batting performances

Bridport bowls

Men's B pull rabbit out the hat

BRIDPORT'S South Dorset Evening League Division One Men's B team were the headlines this week with a remarkable comeback that saw Clive Langdon, Mike Smith, David Eastman and Chris Taylor turn a 7-13 deficit after 14 ends into a 23-21 victory with two fives and a six.

With Derek Hoskins, John Ireland, Bob Seadon, and Sam Dunn winning 29-12, and Ken Sanger, Peter Scott, Steve Bartlett and Ian Newitt also victorious 20-19, Bridport beat PORTLAND VICTORIA 72-32.

The Men's A side also won, swamping WEYMOUTH/MELCOMBE REGIS with another massive three rink win 76-38, headed by Chris Thorne, Paul Tibble, Fred Pomeroy and Roy Lidington 39-10.

Bill Payne, Brian Iverson, John Carter and Ben Jones were winners 23-14 as were Brian Rumble, Bob Taylor, Dave Roberts and Craig Boshier 19-14.

In Division Two the C team were unlucky to lose 53-58 with Alan Cowdrey, Michael Higman, B. Stone and Dave Smith winning well 26-15.

Unfortunately Peter Carnell, Roger Herbert, Mel Griffiths and Neil Kennedy dropped three on the last end to lose 17-18, with Dave Robbins, Dan Hoskins, Brian Pratt and Max Dare also going down 10-25.

There was a welcome win for Bridport B in the Mens Dorset League Division Two, only their second of the season, when they beat SHERBORNE A 65-40 with all rinks winning well.

Griffiths, Pratt, Alan Skelton, and Neil Kennedy won 22-11, Cowdrey, Higman, Dave Hocking and Herbert 23-14, and Dare, Norman Ludders, B. Parker and Carnell 20-13.

Blue Edna Paisley lost to DORCHESTER 23-34. Jan Tattershall, Janet Bird, Joan Smith won 12-15, but Dinah Wilson, Marion Tocher and Mary Marsh went down 11-19.

The Red Edna Paisley team won 36-25 against WEYMOUTH/MELCOMBE REGIS; Mary Eastman, Pauline Newitt and Jill Harding 18-11, and Chris Mias, Sue Fox and Pam Gray 18-14, but lost 28-40 against GREENHILL; Mary Corfield, Eastman, and Harding losing 14-16, as did Minas, Fox and Gray 14-24.

The Ladies South Dorset Evening League were victorious, with Gill Hunt, Fox, Di Butcher and Jean Seadon winning 19-5 against PORTLAND VICTORIA.

In a mens friendly, Bridport lost 39-77 to CHARDSTOCK, the best Bridport rink Bartlett, Allen Bird, and Skelton losing 16-18.

Bees news - New season underway

WITH STUART BROOM

Ressies get off to a flier

POOLE BOROUGH 1 BRIDPORT RESERVES 2
MANAGER Robin Townsend was pleased with his side's victory at Poole Borough.

Unlike the first team who had a good pre-season but failed in their opening game, the reserves were the opposite.

"We've not had the best pre-season, but on Saturday hit the ground running and I'm very pleased with a good win. There was no man-of-the-match as everyone contributed which was excellent."

Although Jamie Fry has declared himself happy to play in goal this season if required, he lined up in his usual centre-back position with Billy Fleet in goal.

The Bees took the lead in the 18th minute when a good move involving Roger Cummings, Harry Fleet and Gary Bulman saw the latter square the ball to give Ben Clarke and easy tap-in.

Poole equalised five minutes before the break when Fleet was beaten by a 35 yard lob leaving Bridport on the back foot until halftime.

However they came back out after the break and Clarke showed why he has been the top goal scorer for the last seven seasons, by catching the Boro' defence on the break ten minutes from time and calmly rounding the keeper to put the Bees ahead again.

Flying Fleet

Poole had a chance to equalise three minutes later when Fry was adjudged to have brought down an opponent inside the box. But Fleet became the hero

by diving to his right to save the resultant spot kick and win Bridport the points.

The hosts were then reduced to ten men for a foul on Bulman.

Townsend said: "I can't say the ref had the best of games, and it looked like Jamie clearly played the ball. I was worried he might have been sent off, but I think the ref might have realised he made a mistake and only booked him."

"I'm not sure either that it was a red card offence for the foul on Gary."

Townsend will have his hands full this season keeping all his players happy with the club withdrawing the third team.

"It will be difficult, I know that, and I hope to be able to include some of the youth team to help out, but I am disappointed at the response from the Under 17s management team."

"Last season the club asked to use some of the players but were firmly rebuked by their manager who claimed he didn't want to expose his players to men's football."

"Yet later in the season I notice that they are playing for Beaminster and other Perry Street League clubs, which in my opinion is much more physical than Dorset League football."

I would also think it was disappointing for the youth players who have the opportunity to play at a higher level but are being held back."

Ambers under starters orders

NETHERBURY Football Club are holding a Race Night at Tanners Sports Bar in West Allington on Saturday, September 6th.

With the first race at 8pm be sure to get there early to place your bets or take ownership of the runners.

Bridport Summer Darts

| Division One | Pld | Pts |
|----------------------|-----|-----|
| Dat Anchor..... | 11 | 45 |
| Four Caret Gold..... | 11 | 45 |
| Mishaps..... | 11 | 40 |
| Odd Help Us..... | 11 | 36 |
| King Charles A..... | 11 | 29 |
| Mixed Odds Up..... | 12 | 28 |
| Find a Red..... | 11 | 25 |
| Sue's Rebels..... | 12 | 16 |

| Division Two | Pld | Pts |
|-----------------------|-----|-----|
| Midnight Runners..... | 9 | 40 |
| Cider Drinkers..... | 10 | 37 |
| Pat the Hat..... | 11 | 32 |
| We Found Adel..... | 10 | 31 |
| Just for Fun..... | 9 | 29 |
| King Charles B..... | 10 | 21 |
| No Hope, No Fear..... | 11 | 20 |

Hunters shoot down Lippizanders

HUNTERS are the new leaders of Section One of the Bridport & West Dorset Evening League after beating Lippizanders 17-11.

Barbara and Keith Jenkins and Mike Long finished 4,1 to knock their opponents off top spot, before following up with an 18-6 victory over last placed Andalusians.

However, Tony Bartlett, Keith Brown and Mike Fletcher showed they should not be ignored by thumping Clydesdales 22-7.

Meanwhile the Brumbys of Gerry Moss, Julie Bright and Phil Hedges are chasing Hunters hard hard, beating Palominos 13-10.

Keith Peraux, Ann Parkins and Margaret Pestelle's Mustangs still have a one point lead in Section Two after a 19-6 win over Trotters, but Geoff Hansen, Adrian Legg and Keith Hick's Shetlands are right on their heels after beating Cobs 17-9.

Meanwhile, Viv and Roy Gill and

Barry Mapson's Pintos beat Apaloosas 17-9.

Something spooked the pussycat Tigers of Sylvia and Mike Fletcher and Pat Raven in Section A of the Morning League as they ripped apart leaders Lynx 18-9, but they remain bottom.

Barbara Jenkins, Ann Turtell and Pestelle's Lions were also in a mean mood destroying Panthers 23-6, but were given a taste of their own medicine though as Rose and Chris Everest and Clive Bayne's Lynx held on to top spot beating them 17-12.

Wildcats squad of Sandra and Mel Hargett, Bernie Woodward and Mike Parsons virtually clinched their play-off spot in Section B after a 19-6 win over Bobcats and a 14-14 draw against the Jaguars of Chris and Brian Legg and Parkins who finished 1,1,5,2 for a point.

Chris Cowdrey, Chris Clarke and Robin Pither's Ounces won 15.10 against Cougars.

FOUR young Chard & District Swimming Club swimmers qualified to compete at this years ASA South West Regional Junior Age Group Championships for 14 years and under swimmers, held over two weekends at Millfield School and Bristol Henleaze.

To compete at this level swimmers need to have previously achieved the necessary qualifying times for their age, allowing them to race against the best swimmers in the South West of England.

Three of the swimmers achieved qualifying times for the first time to swim at these Championships - Henry Taswell 13, qualified for eight events, 100 & 200m butterfly, 100 & 200m freestyle, 100 & 200m backstroke and 200 & 400m Individual Medley.

Joss Copeman 12, qualified in the 100m backstroke and Xanthe Dyer 12, in the 100m breaststroke.

Fourteen-year-old Lewis Pearson

was competing in his second Regional Championships and swam in five events, 100, 200 & 400m freestyle and 100 & 200m backstroke. All swam long course personal bests in their events.

Seven of the Club's Regional qualifiers also travelled to Gloucester for the South West Regional Sprint competition last weekend.

Thirteen-year-old Henry Taswell achieved third place overall in his age group and was presented with a bronze award.

Jamie Pullinger came 4th in the 15 year boys and Lewis Pearson 6th in the 14 year boys, and in the girls Hannah Pullinger was 6th and Tessa Down 7th overall in the 17 and over girls.

Twelve-year-olds Joss Copeman and Xanthe Dyer also swam and achieved several personal best times.

Congratulations to all these swimmers for achieving the necessary standard to compete at this level.



◆ CHARD SC swimmers who have competed at Regional level this season: Hannah Pullinger 18, Tessa Down 17, Melissa Hanson 16, Joe Spurway 16, Jamie Pullinger 15, Lewis Pearson 14, Henry Taswell 13, Joss Copeman 12 and Xanthe Dyer 12.

Chant's batsmen in charge in final

AP CHANT'S batsmen were in fine form in the final of the Crosby Cup last Tuesday against Squanderers.

Their top five batsmen - Ashley Chant, Jon Legg, Shaun Parkman, Amos Cauldwell and Brett Frampton all reached the maximum retirement figure of 30 as they amassed 168-7 in their allocated 16 eight-ball overs.

It looked like a lost cause as Squanderers slumped to 20-3 in reply, but they rallied and were determined not to go down without a fight.

Nick Neale, sporting a swollen black eye after being hit in the face when a ball flew off the artificial wicket when keeping wicket, reached the maximum 30, whilst Steve Piper hammered 26.

Neale's brothers Nathan (18) and Todd with a late hard hitting 13 not out saw them amass a respectable 133-6 when stumps were drawn.

The trophies were presented by Paul Crosby the son of one the competition's two founders Colin Crosby along with Fred Bowditch, back in 1976, and Paul's young son Jasper.



◆ CHAMPIONS: AP Chant's pictured with Paul Crosby (centre front) and his son Jasper (holding cup)

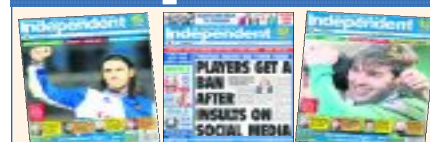
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◆ A KING AT THE FORT: Lyme Regis Football Club entertained acting 'Royalty' at the Davey Fort last week. Bradley James (pictured) of King Arthur fame in the hit TV show *Merlin* was amongst a team of London-based scriptwriters and actors picked by ex-Seaside Andy Rattenbury which beat a Lyme XI 8-4. Photo by GEOFF BAKER

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Terras open with convincing win

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Southern League Premier - att: 725
WEYMOUTH opened up their new Southern Premier League campaign with a good victory over a strong Hungerford Town side.

After a goalless first-half in which the Crusaders had chance to take the lead, the Terras turned the tables to run out convincing winners.

Josh Grace-Parsons had three opportunities to give the visitors the lead but poor finishing and great defending saw him left frustrated.

In the second minute he failed to connect with a cross from former Newcastle and Republic of Ireland winger Alan O'Brien's

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across the Terras' six-yard box, Soon after, from a similar situation, the striker was unable to get his shot in from another O'Brien cross as Ashley Wells blocked his attempted effort.

He then couldn't get his foot around another opportunity from close in just on the half-time whistle.

Weymouth took advantage of these reprieves and went ahead three minutes after the restart.

Adam Kelly chased George Rigg's hooked forward diagonal ball, and neatly hooked it back over keeper Zaki Oualah's head into the opposite corner from the angle of the six-yard box.

However, Hungerford didn't take long to equalise.

Nine minutes later an unmarked Mark Draycott took advantage of another pinpoint O'Brien cross to head across Jason Matthews into the far corner from close range.

Twenty minutes from time captain Stewart Yetton fired the Terras in front again.

Chris McPhee and Kelly both let Chris Shepherd's low corner run under their feet to Yetton was waiting on the penalty spot, who fired the ball into the top right corner.

The skipper sealed victory three minutes from time when he tapped the ball home after Oualah had turned Rigg's fierce angle drive into his path.

Bluebirds too swift for the rest



OVER 60 golfers took part in Weymouth & Portland Lions Club annual Charity Golf Day at the Weymouth Golf Club with a team from Bluebird Coaches taking the first prize.

The day was a great success playing to a Texas Scramble format and in the evening 73 people sat down to a three-course meal. The day raised £2,000

for the club's Charity Fund, most of which will be spent on individual cases of hardship and local good causes in the Weymouth & Portland area.

Out photo above shows the winning Bluebird team with Lion President Norman Stages (l-r): Martyn Hoare, Micky Coles, Martin Short, Norman Stages and Stephen Hoare.



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